

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

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JOHN HUSTON'S PRODUCTION OF

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Gary COOPER · Susan HAYWARD · Richard WIDMARK

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The Story of THE GREAT KHOW INDIAN REBELLION!

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STARRING **JEFF CHANDLER**
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SHOWING TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DRUMS OF TAVIA

Also Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News

"LAUGHING ANNE"

Color by Technicolor

Royal Couple Visit Pompei



Prince Bernhard is carried in a sedan chair as his wife, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, walks alongside — during their visit to the famous ruins of Pompei, near Naples. The Queen and Prince are included in the party of 85 Royal persons taking part in the 12-day cruise aboard the Greek vessel Aramemnon — as guests of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece. — Express Photo.

MARIO LANZA REDUCING FOR TV SHOW

Hollywood, Sept. 1.

Mario Lanza is trimming down his weight and will even joke about his temperament for his television debut and his first job in nearly three years, a CBS executive said.

The excitable Lanza has not appeared before the public since before he fizzled out of MGM after emotional fireworks over "The Student Prince."

Since then Paramount, Warner and Columbia Studios have tried to lure the pudgy singer back to work. But it took television to get him to sing again on the new CBS-TV "Shower of Stars" programme on September 15.

"The script calls for him to kid his temperament," explained Harry Ackerman, West coast head of CBS-TV.

"He's delighted with the idea," Ackerman denied the network suggested that Lanza trim down his 300 pounds, but added, "Naturally we want him to look his best and he does, too."

BETTY GRABLE

Lanza will be joined in the show by Betty Grable and Harry James, also making their TV debuts.

The new CBS programme is but one of a barrage of lavish autumn shows all the networks are preparing in a drive to get people to buy a colour TV set.

"This is the year to push colour," Ackerman said. "NBC is doing the same with its 'Spectacular' and ABC with the 'Disneyland' show. It's in the interest of everybody to sell colour sets."

"Then, too, you have to keep the audience interested in TV. The novelty has worn off now. I don't think the new wide-screen movies have anything to do with television's new big programmes. There isn't any additional competition from movies."

LOSE INTEREST

Though NBC is stressing its star-studded 14-hour shows for the autumn, CBS is not following suit, the executive insisted. He thinks that after an hour a viewer loses interest in a programme.

"And we're still basing our schedule on half-hour series," he said.

"What will NBC do when they run out of stars? I think

National Anxiety For Victim Of H-Bomb

AMERICAN-JAP RELATIONS AT LOWEST EBB

Tokyo, Sept. 1.

A 39-year-old Japanese fisherman lying in a coma, between life and death, in a Tokyo hospital today was the focus of a nation-wide anxiety that in other countries attends the death of kings.

Two days ago, No. 1 National Hospital in Tokyo announced that Aikichi Kuboyama, chief radioman of the ill-fated "Lucky Dragon," which was showered with radioactive "death ash" from the United States hydrogen explosion at Bikini on March 1, was critically ill with yellow jaundice.

Kuboyama was one of 23 members of "Lucky Dragon's" crew stricken with the "atom disease" and for nearly six months now was confined to hospital.

Doctors at the hospital announced "no change" in Kuboyama's condition. He was still hovering on the brink of death, they said.

Japanese throughout the country waited by wireless sets, devout Buddhists prayed, in coffee shops and on street corners friends exchanged news and views.

For all Japanese, Kuboyama had become a symbol—a country which had acknowledged defeat in the biggest struggle of its history after the United States had dropped atom bombs on its cities at the end of the Pacific war, seemed likely to be the first victim, in peacetime, of a hydrogen bomb.

In newspapers and on radio, the condition of a sick radioman from a small fishing boat eclipsed all world news; a nation taught by the United States occupation to renounce war had been victim in peacetime of a United States weapon of war. This was the burden of all Japanese comment.

U.S.-JAP RELATIONS

After atom-dusted "Lucky Dragon" put into port in middle March Japanese-United States relations sank to the lowest ebb since the war's end. Japanese national feeling was touched at the most sensitive point. In what many Japanese call the country's present "master-servant" relationship with the United States Japanese reacted with quickened resentment against their "master" and with added enthusiasm of the newly converted from ways of war.

As the only country to experience the atom bomb and as a traditionally martial country converted by the United States to paths of peace, Japan felt towards the United States anger of a victim and "outraged innocent" and towards world frustration of an ignored example.

HOURLY BROADCASTS

In newspapers, where domestic pages were almost entirely devoted to the case and in hour by hour broadcasts on radio this was the tenor of comment by professional columnists and by novelists, philosophers, scientists and private citizens whose opinions were specially canvassed for the occasion.

As some commentators pointed out, the "professional anti-Americans" of the extreme right or left-wing would not be slow to exploit this ready-made argument, which plays on the most sensitive feelings of contemporary Japanese sentiment, as

stick with which to beat the United States all the harder.

The daily fuel to this fire comes from such headline points as, according to the Japanese press, slowness of the United States in agreeing to compensation to Japan, allegations that Japan is "exaggerating the whole affair" and, today, an American report from Washington widely played here quoting medical sources as saying that the crisis in Kuboyama's condition was caused not by radiation sickness but by a surfeit of blood transfusions.

INDIGNANT

This last report was received today with some indignation by Japanese doctors attending Kuboyama. One doctor, who asked not to be identified, said: "This would almost look like an attempt to shuffle off the responsibility."

He added that although Kuboyama had received 11 blood transfusions, "I firmly believe that his condition is due to nothing else but atomic radiation."

Other doctors supported his verdict with medical statistics and unanimously concluded that if Kuboyama dies, only his exposure to a hydrogen explosion killed him.

If he dies, the fact that it was a United States hydrogen explosion that killed him will be a fact that lingers in the mind of the Japanese nation. — Reuter.

Regroupment Of Troops In Laos

Vientiane, Sept. 1.

The Laos armistice commission announced today all regroupments of foreign troops in the Indo-China state must be concluded by September 6 and all foreign forces withdrawn by September 21, apart from the 5,000 French Union forces permitted to remain under the Geneva agreements.

The commission, sitting at Kham Khay, specified five zones in Laos where the French Union forces may regroup, five zones for the Vietnamese and six zones for Pathet Laos forces, and ruled that the two latter groups must remain separated from each other. — France-Press.

TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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THE BEST MUSICAL PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

STEWART GRANGER in "The MAGIC BOW"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

THE REBELS OF LOMANACHA

color by EASTMANCOLOR

DANY ROBIN
AMEDEO NAZZARI

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES

Distributed by United French Film Ltd.

EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CAN IT EVER BE "BAD"...

to love like *Carrie* did?

OLIVER JONES
WILLIAM WAILES
Carrie

MIRIAM HOPKINS · EDDIE ALBERT

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

Screenplay by RUTH and AUGUSTUS GORTZ

From the American Classic

SISTER CARRIE, by THEODORE DREISLER

A Paramount Picture

ALSO, LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

HOOVER

NOW SHOWING

2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40

HERBERT J. YATES

JOAN CRAWFORD

as the woman who loves

"JOHNNY GUITAR"

STYLING: HAYDEN · MURPHY · GORDY

TRUCOLOR · A Paramount Picture

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY

★ JANE POWELL
★ GORDON MACRAE

'3 SAILORS AND A GIRL

TECHNICOLOR

GENE NELSON · SAM LEVINE · GEORGE GIVOT

With 4 Track Stereophonic Sound—On Giant Wide Screen!

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With 4 Track Stereophonic Sound—On Giant Wide Screen!

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CLYDE WISE · DOROTHY MCGUIRE · JEAN PIERRE · LOUIS LUNARD · MAGGI MAMMARA

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Cathay

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JANE HYLTON · IAN HUNTER
TERENCE MORGAN · MURIEL PAVLOW
MARITTA MUNT · KAY MENDALL

It Started in Paradise

"Bayer's" TONIC

IS IT SERIOUS DOCTOR—TELL ME THE WORST?

YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM A MINOR AILMENT.

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I'VE NEVER WORKED IN A COAL PIT OR BEEN DOWN ONE!

Forty-niner

Don't strain your eyes—get glasses.

HONGKONG · KOWLOON

LABOUR PARTY'S DILEMMA

RECORD RAINY YEAR

Bombay, Sept. 2. More rain has fallen here in the last three months than in any complete year for over a century, Calcutta Observatory reported last night.

The Observatory reported that 115 inches had been registered since June 1. Reliable figures have only been available since 1846, and the previous highest rainfall recorded in any one year was in 1840, when 114.89 inches fell.

In the last 36 hours Bombay has been having incessant rain. Incoming planes have had to be diverted to neighbouring airports. — China Mail Special.

AIR-DROP OVER TIBET

Calcutta, Sept. 1. An Indian Air Force Dakota today successfully conducted the first air-drop of supplies over Tibet.

The Indian Air Force aeroplane flew from the Barrackpore airfield to Gyantse in Tibet, over mountains higher than 17,000 feet, to drop 1,200 pounds of oxygen, and medical supplies to save the life of B. N. Knapur, an official, who is lying critically ill with bronchitis-pneumonia.

The crew had to use oxygen during the flight and had to circle over Gyantse for one hour before they saw the Indian tricolour flag being waved to indicate the dropping zone.

The actual drop was conducted at a height of 13,000 feet. It is believed to be a record.

Indian Air Force sources claimed that the flight which took six hours was the furthest an authorised aircraft has ever penetrated into Tibet. Permission for the flight was given by the Chinese Government. — France-Press.

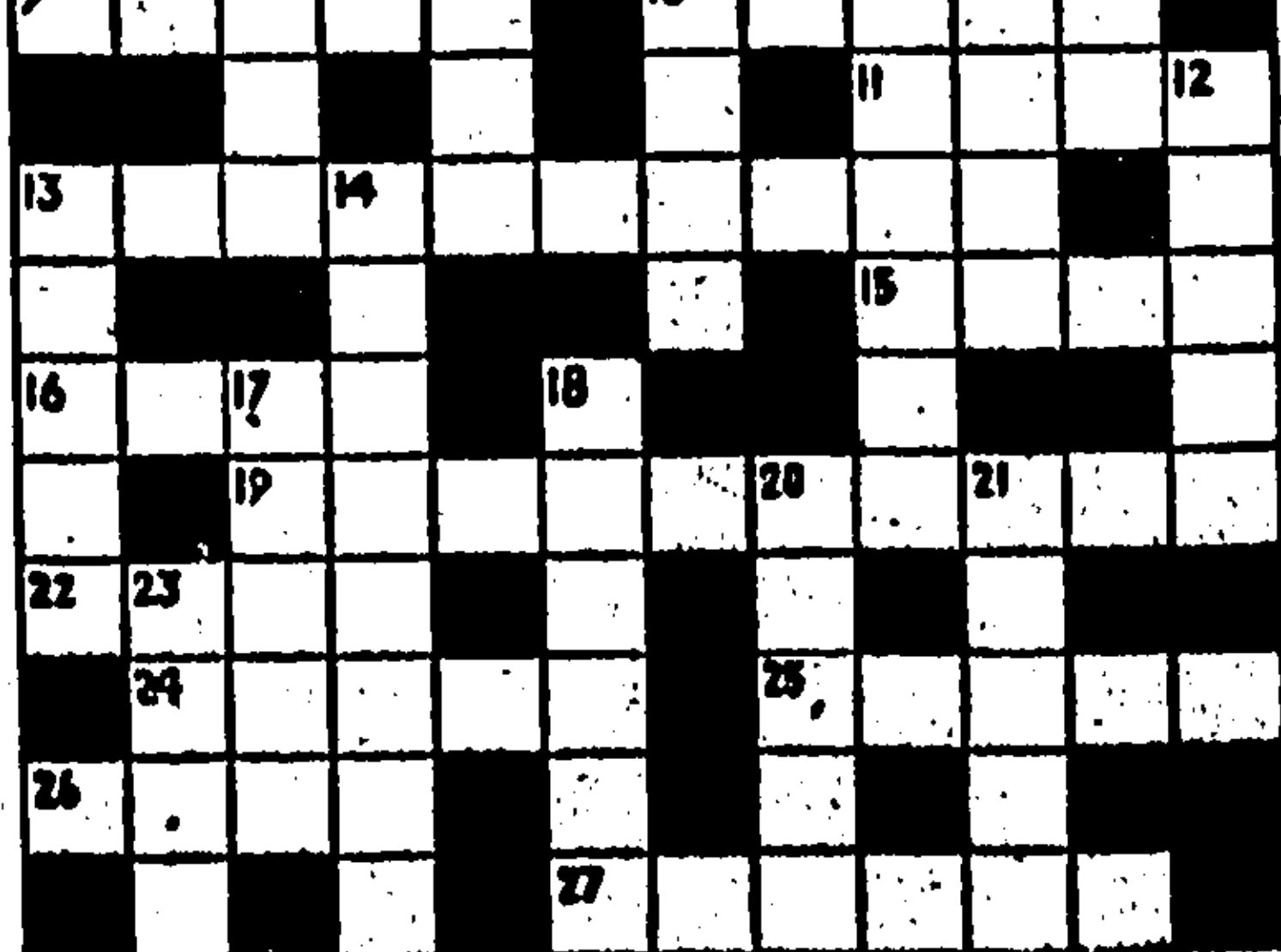
Beauty, But No Talent

New York, Sept. 1. Mr. Fortunat Barone, an executive of the Universal International Film Company, which helped to organise the Miss Universe contest, was quoted in the theatrical trade newspaper, Variety, today as saying that the contest had brought beauty but little talent to the United States.

Mr. Barone was quoted in a dispatch from Tokyo as saying: "Sooner or later we might find the formula that has evaded us so far, beauty and brain power; then it will have been worth the trouble."

He said of the Miss Universe contest: "We got the beauty angle all right, but talent comes in very tiny pieces." — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Happy person (colloquial) (6).
 - Egg-shaped (4).
 - Accumulate (6).
 - Tooth (5).
 - Deplete of ownership (10).
 - Rip (4).
 - Scheme (4).
 - Tearing (10).
 - Easy (4).
 - Stadium (6).
 - Scholar (5).
 - Demonstrator (4).
 - Unmarried (6).
- DOWN**
- Repaste (5).
 - Lariat (8).
 - Negligent (6).
 - Interfered with (8).
 - Diffidence (4).
 - Dance (6).
 - Bird (5).
 - Drugs (5).
 - Constitute (8).
 - Workshop (6).
 - Ornaments (6).
 - Malware (5).
 - Horridly (5).
 - Buckled (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. — Across: 1 Racket, 4 Corps, 7 Menace, 8 Feet, 10 Apex, 13 D based, 15 Deter, 16 Tire, 17 Even, 19 Prom, 20 Destroy, 21 Sure, 23 Front, 24 Remand, 25 Adult, 26 Friend, Down: 1 Rampled, 2 Conceded, 3 Exit, 4 Operate, 5 Power, 6 Merry, 11 Sentinel, 12 Depot, 13 Stimulate, 14 Defended, 15 Yeared, 22 Pace.

Policy Line Upset By French Rejection Of European Army

BEVAN'S REBELS IN STRONG POSITION

London, Sept. 1. Britain's Labour Party leaders pledged to support West German rearmament, are faced with a major policy dilemma following France's rejection of the European Army scheme, political sources here said today.

Chances of the current line laid down by Mr. Clement Attlee and other official leaders being overturned by the Party's annual conference opening at Scarborough on September 27 have now increased, it is believed.

Local Labour parties throughout the country have already put forward a host of resolutions for the meeting opposing "arms for the Germans."

The debate on this issue will be the culmination of months of campaigning against official policy led by left-wingers under Mr. Aneurin Bevan. It was partly on this question that Mr. Bevan broke away from the party's Parliamentary leadership earlier this year.

And in this campaign he has gathered support from many

Anglo-Iranian Interest In Australia

New York, Sept. 1. Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is increasing its interest in the search for oil in Australia, it was announced here today.

Through its prospecting subsidiary, Darcy Exploration Company, Anglo-Iranian will participate in a new company, Frome Lakes Pty. Ltd., which intends to embark without delay on a vigorous exploration programme, including drilling in south-east Victoria, the Company revealed.

Frome Lakes Pty. Ltd. has been formed by the Frome Hill Pty. Ltd. (in which the Darcy Company and subsidiaries of the Consolidated Zinc Corporation and Standard Vacuum Oil Company are shareholders) and Lakes Oil Ltd. and the Austral Oil Drilling Syndicate.

Anglo-Iranian has been active through its subsidiary in extensive exploration for oil and gas in Australia since 1946. — United Press.

New British Aero Engine

London, Sept. 2. First details of a new type of aircraft engine, known as the supercharged turbo-prop, were released today by the Bristol Aeroplane Company Limited.

The engine—a 4,000 horsepower unit named the BE-25—is the first of its kind in the world and was designed specifically for transport operation.

One of its main features is a constant power output from sea level to a considerable altitude. Most gas turbines begin to lose power as soon as they leave the ground, and continue losing as they climb.

The BE-25's fuel consumption is also so low that for the first time the makers claim a turbine engine can compete with a diesel in economy.

Sir Alec Coryton, divisional managing-director of the Bristol Aeroplane Company's engine division, predicted: "For the next generation of aircraft, the new BE-25 will be the logical power plant." — Reuter.

A group of river vessels built in various Soviet shipyards have completed a voyage of more than 2,000 miles over the hazardous northern sea route to the Arctic port of Tiksi, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

More Death Cells

Singapore, Sept. 2. Murder cases in Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaya, have increased so much since 1952 that the condemned cell accommodations in Kuala Lumpur's Prudh Prison has to be extended.

In a report to the Federal Legislative Council, the Federal Finance Committee recently revealed that murder cases doubled in 1953 from 1952.

EDC MOVES

Spaak Holds Conference With Envoys

Brussels, Sept. 1. M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, today conferred with envoys of the United States, France, Germany, Italy and Holland on the situation arising from French rejection of the EDC, a source close to the Government said tonight.

M. Spaak is believed also to have discussed the European deadlock with officials of the British Foreign Office and M. Joseph Bech, Luxembourg Foreign Minister, over the telephone, the same source added.

The Minister cut short a holiday abroad after the French National Assembly's adverse vote on Monday and returned here last night.

Tomorrow, he will address the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower House meeting for the first time since the breakdown of the Brussels conference on EDC at which M. Spaak presided. — Reuter.

SECONDARY CONSIDERATION

Bonn, Sept. 1. German reunification has become a secondary consideration of the West German Government, Herr Erich Ollenhauer, President of the Social Democratic Party, said here today.

Herr Ollenhauer said that this was proven by the five-point policy statement published following a meeting of the West German cabinet today.

He declared that it would be a fundamental error to try now to revive the European Defence Community Treaty. He said that any European co-operation must necessarily include France. — France-Press.

Swedish Arms Licence For Egypt

Stockholm, Sept. 1. The Swedish Government recently granted licence for export of a limited quantity of arms for Egypt, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Arms export to Egypt from Sweden had been at a standstill for "some time" in accordance with the established Government policy of stopping arms export to "territories of unrest," the spokesman said.

He pointed out that the Government controls all arms export which is restricted by a general embargo.

INVESTIGATION

Export licences are granted only after a careful investigation.

Informed sources in Stockholm said today that arms now cleared for export to Egypt had been ordered several years ago, and that deliveries had started before the Swedish Government decided Egypt as "territory of unrest" and thus stopped deliveries.

No information about what quantities of arms are being shipped was available here. — United Press.

N.U.R. Will Negotiate

London, Sept. 1. Leaders of Britain's 400,000 strong National Union of Railwaymen today shelved calls for a national rail strike and decided on a further bid to negotiate for higher wages with the state-owned railways.

The NUR Executive agreed to seek an early meeting with Sir Brian Robertson, Chairman of the British Transport Commission, and his senior advisers, in a new attempt to settle an eight-month-old railway dispute.

But the 24 members of the Executive made plain they were dissatisfied with the Commission's approach to the question of an improved pay structure on the railways.

They issued a statement saying the proposal of Sir Brian to "renegotiate" the whole situation without commitment on either side, is too vague and does not provide a satisfactory basis for further negotiations.

The statement added that Sir Brian would be informed of this view at a planned meeting next week. — Reuter.



Japanese Envoys Meet In London

Japan's senior envoys in Europe gather in London for their annual conference on the situation in the West. London Ambassador, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, is the host. — Express Photo.

SEATO CONFERENCE

Australia Will Want Plan To Meet All Contingencies

Washington, Sept. 1. Diplomatic officials said today that Australia is expected to urge the creation of a permanent SEATO Secretariat to formulate military planning for all contingencies of aggression in South-east Asia.

They understood that the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard G. Casey, will tell the SEATO conference that meets in Manila on September 6 that it is not enough to have a SEATO pact without subsequent military planning to thwart aggression.

They believed that Australia, to show her good faith, would be willing to put some of her forces now in Korea into Malaya to form a nucleus of Australian armed forces which could help to stamp out any kind of aggression in that area.

The officials said it should be highly comforting to Thailand that Australia is prepared to keep a nucleus force next door in Malaya and obviously this force could be immediately expanded in the event of aggression.

They said that Australia would be able to create this military nucleus in Malaya as the Commonwealth Division in Korea will probably be reduced to brigade strength shortly in line with the reduction of United States forces there.

They understood that neither the United States nor Great Britain are yet thinking of any precise military planning to deal with aggression in South-east Asia once the SEATO treaty is approved, and consequently Australia hopes to convince them at the Manila conference that this is necessary. — United Press.

DOOMED TO FAILURE

Melbourne, Sept. 2. The Melbourne Argus declared today it was convinced the idea of a South-east Asian Treaty Organisation is practically doomed to failure.

This "popular" newspaper said Australians hoping for salvation from the Manila talks "had better start steeling themselves against probable disillusion now."

Symptoms of failure before the first talks began were too massive to be mis taken for anything, but what they were, it asserted.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, had "reluctantly" decided he could not be there, the Pakistan delegation had an air of "passive hostility" and the United States no longer thought much of the project.

"No doubt SEATO will be established but what meaning it will have is another matter," the newspaper said.

INSPIRE AGGRESSORS

"We suggest it will inspire potential aggressors with about the same measure of fear aroused in them by the ANZUS pact which was not much weaker," happens in Manila, the paper said.

The existence of something called SEATO might give us a false sense of security, the paper said, and it would be a mistake to think that the SEATO pact would be a guarantee of peace in the Far East. — Reuter.

Finance Ministers' Meeting

ROUTINE TALKS

London, Sept. 1. Reports that Sir Arthur Fadden, the Australian Treasurer, would meet with Mr. R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and other Commonwealth Finance Ministers in Ottawa later this month in a full-scale Finance Ministers' conference to discuss the convertibility of sterling, were strongly denied in London tonight by high Treasury officials.

The officials said that Sir Arthur and Mr. Butler would meet this month but the meeting would not be in Ottawa, it would not be a full-scale Finance Ministers' conference, and the convertibility of sterling would be only one of the subjects to be discussed.

The officials said that the Australian and British Finance Ministers would meet along with the Finance Ministers from the other Commonwealth countries, in the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington from September 24 to September 29.

MAJOR DEBATE. This meeting, the officials said, would be a routine conference on the business of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank.

As well, there will be a major debate on current economic problems facing the world, the officials said.

"Since the convertibility of sterling is the greatest economic problem before us today, then it is only natural that there will be some discussion on this matter," one high official said.

NO TIME-TABLE. "At the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference in Sydney last January it was resolved that no time-table would be set for the realisation of sterling convertibility."

"The Ministers decided that convertibility could come about only on the fulfilment of certain financial conditions," the official said.

"Those conditions are still mainly unfulfilled," he said. — United Press.

New Comets At Farnborough Air Display

London, Sept. 1. Larger and faster types of Britain's ill-fated Comet jet airliner will take the air in public for the first time next week.

The new Comets, types II and III, will go through their paces at the British aviation industry's annual air display, which opens at Farnborough (Hampshire) on Monday.

The type is still grounded after a series of mysterious crashes, which cost nearly 100 lives. But the makers are going ahead with the later types designed to take 45 passengers a time, over the Atlantic at 600 miles an hour.

A total of about 80 aircraft, both civil and military, will be on show at the display, which is rapidly becoming the annual meeting place for aviation people from all over the world.

Guests representing 82 countries are expected to attend an eve of the show dinner given by the Society of Aircraft Constructors. — Reuter.

LIE DETECTORS STOLEN

Hollywood, Sept. 1. Paul G. Goiding, sales representative for a lie detector firm, reported a theft today. Burglars took his two lie detectors. — United Press.

THREE CHARGES COMPLETED AGAINST McCARTHY

Washington, Sept. 1. The Senate Censure Committee completed work on three of the five general charges against Senator Joseph McCarthy today after refusing his request to toss one aside.

The chairman, Arthur Watkins, said the Committee should finish up the other two charges tomorrow and then let Senator McCarthy start presenting his defence next Tuesday.

The Committee is expected to reconvene on Friday for the funeral of Senator Robert M. La Follette, who died last night.

Senator Watkins indicated that in taking up the two remaining charges the Committee would want to consider the reports issued on Monday night by the Senate sub-committee which investigated the Army-McCarthy dispute.

These charges involve Senator McCarthy's invitation to Federal workers to give him classified papers and his use of such documents in his investigation of Communist influence in the Army. The charges were a direct outgrowth of the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Edward Bennett Williams, Senator McCarthy's attorney, gave no hint as to the type of defence he would present. He said he was of "to hear" all the evidence before deciding on his course of action.

THIS IS WHY I CHOSE FREEDOM

By LORD RUSSELL

MANY people will read for the first time a true account of the crimes committed by the Germans in the last war when my book "The Scourge of the Swastika" is published.

Many more, who did read about these crimes when the Allies uncovered them, will be astonished to find that their memories are so frail that they could forget such terrible events so quickly.

I believe that in the interests of world peace such events should not so easily be forgotten.

FORGOTTEN

So when I found that my own friends were forgetting the lessons of Belsen and Buchenwald, or were finding it difficult to believe after a lapse of only a few years, I decided to write this book.

It had no other purpose. Its emergence at a time when it happens to be politically expedient to recall what the Germans did when they were armed is purely coincidental.

The book is a shocking history of shocking crimes. But it is history.

No harm can ever be done by printing history—the documented truth. But great evil can be done by suppressing it for political purposes, however well meaning.

When the Lord Chancellor saw my book he complained that it was not "factual and historical," as I maintain it is, and implied that it was in some degree opinionated.

This so disturbed me that I gave the book to several legal friends to read.

SUSPICION

They all told me that they could find no foundation for the Lord Chancellor's assertions and confirmed my suspicion that the book was the historical facts about the Germans to which the Lord Chancellor objected.

This suspicion was fully confirmed in the next letter from the Lord Chancellor, which stated:—

"The whole treatment of the subject, including the publisher's wrapper and most particularly the photographs, are such as to stir up hatred of the German people as a whole, and therefore to give support to the opinions of those who are most strongly critical of the policy of giving Germany an opportunity, by rearmament or otherwise, of exerting an influence in world affairs."

DETERMINED

From the moment of reading that letter, when I was completely satisfied that an attempt was being made to censor historical truth for political purposes, the publication of my book was assured—whatever the personal cost to my career.

The Lord Chancellor took exception to descriptions of German brutalities in Russia which were accepted as true evidence at the Nuremberg trials.

He objected to a statement that on many occasions unarmed British airmen who had been shot down over Germany were beaten and killed by German crowds.

He did not like the evidence that a large section of the German public knew about the crimes being committed in their name in concentration camps.

Now that I have resigned to save the Government embarrassment I am more certain than ever that I was right in deciding not to give way.

SUPPRESSION

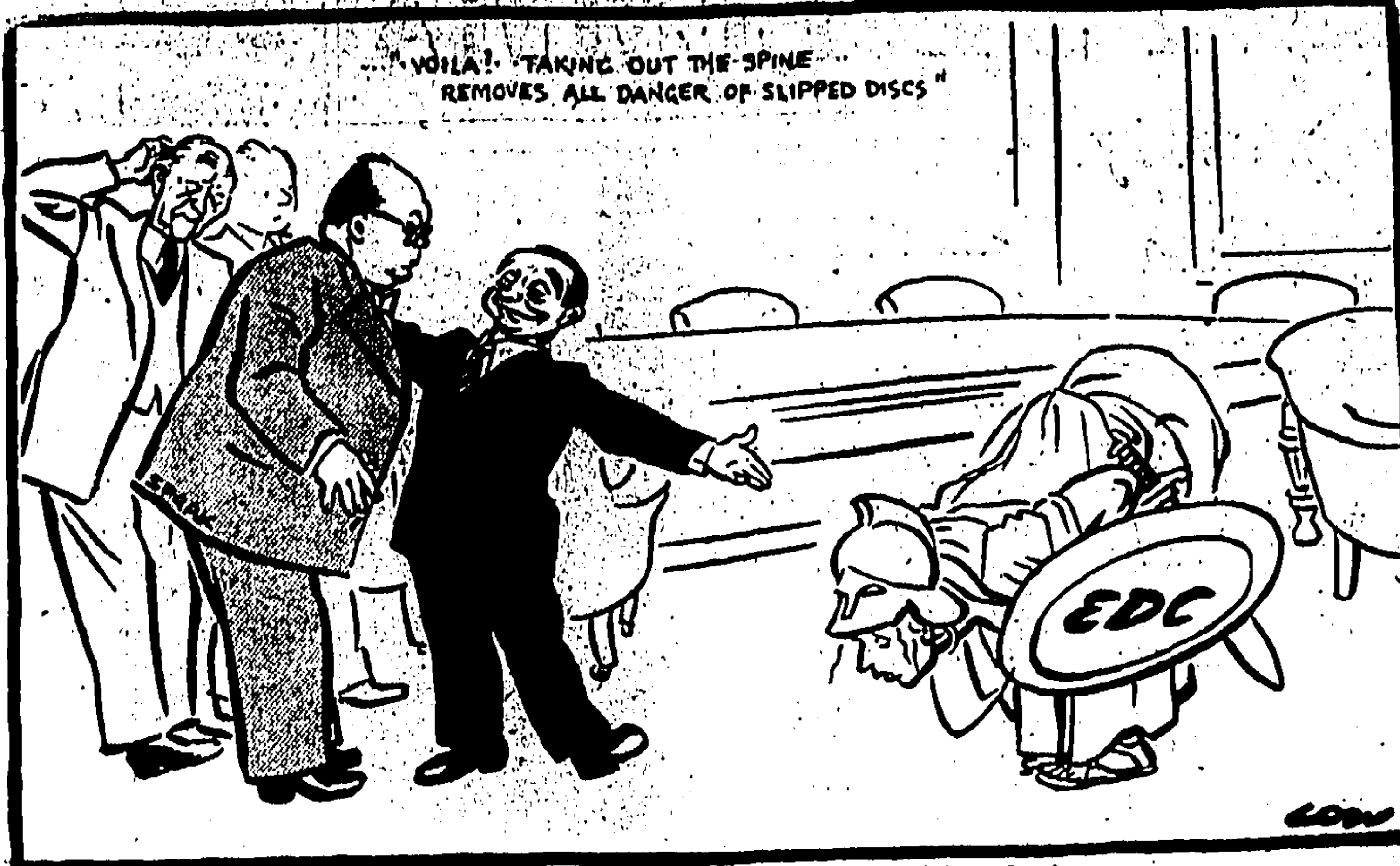
If we begin to suppress true information about the Germans—or indeed about any other nation—who knows where it will end?

It must be apparent to everyone, as it is to me, that to re-arm the Germans must involve some risks. No one can come to a balanced decision on this vital question without weighing all the possibilities and considering all the facts.

I realised that an attempt was being made—upon the ground of political expediency—to keep many people in ignorance of some of the relevant facts.

I knew I had reached a point where I had to make a stand or be false to my beliefs.

That is why I chose freedom.



FRENCH FASHION AT BRUSSELS

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

I Didn't Need My Key to San Francisco

San Francisco, Tuesday.

O not call this city "Frisco," and never mention the word "earthquake." The abbreviation jars San Franciscans and reveals you as a stranger, and the earthquake is ignored as a strange malice that should never have happened to what is undoubtedly America's best city.

Otherwise you can say what you want and do what you want in San Francisco. This is a mellow, urbane, mature city.

It contains such enchantment that it should belong to the world, not merely to the United States. In a sense it does belong to the world.

Mayor's gift

I HAVE been here four times before, and once, when I was reporting the tour of Lord Halifax, then British Ambassador to the U.S., the mayor at the time, Angelo Rossi, gave me a large gold-coloured key to the city.

I brought it along in my baggage and put it on the dresser of my hotel, thinking it might come in handy. The floor manager, spotting it, said: "You won't need that here—San Francisco welcomes everybody."

It does more than that. If you do not fall in love with San Francisco at once it is bound to seduce you in a short time. I believe it has a particular appeal to the British. When I arrived at about 11 in the morning fog shrouded the bay and the temperature was around 65. The sun came out in the afternoon, but the sunshine was cool.

You do not get a heat that bakes your brains out, and the checkpoints which thrive in Los Angeles couldn't draw a small crowd here. San Francisco, says William Saroyan, "makes friends of thieves and opens its heart to saints."

It is also very nice to the people in between. At the moment the city is crowded with tourists.

Fashion notes

TOURISTS might appear in sun-burst Hawaiian shirts the first day, but the next they will dress more soberly, and perhaps even put on a tie. This is not the place for the vulgar slipper. San Francisco's women claim they are the smartest dressed in the world, and they could be right—although I think they overdo the black dress and costume.

Every other female you see is dressed in black and it can get monotonous. The men are as conservative as Englishmen, wearing blue blazers and dark suits and striped collars or ties. The women, however, are more varied in their tastes. Some wear bright, colorful dresses, while others prefer more subdued tones. The fashion here is a mix of traditional and modern, with a touch of the bohemian.

of course it does. It has dignity, tradition, and the roots are deep.

It is true the great port is not as busy as it was when it was the main gateway to the Orient and some of the docks look forlorn. But mostly I got an impression of solid prosperity. The shops are superb, the restaurants the best in the New World, the hotels excellent.

I caught a cable-car outside the St Francis Hotel, where I am staying, to take a trip up Nob Hill and down to Fisherman's Wharf.

In any other city the cable-cars, ancient clanging contraptions which buck and rear and swing giddily, would be condemned as obsolete and perhaps dangerous.

A group of forward-looking citizens did try to get the cable-cars scrapped, but they got nowhere. The cable-cars are here to stay. Anything goes on the cable-car.

Scores of people just hang on the back, on the sides, on the lamps, and the steel posts, and away you go. It is a kind of lark, yet it is also a ritual.

The driver yells "Lean to the right—straighten her out!" And the passengers grin and pull and sway. No one, not even the drunks, ever seems to fall off, and there are hardly any accidents. When you reach the end of the line it is your duty as a passenger and a resident of San Francisco, temporary or otherwise, to help swing the car round on the turntable for the return journey.

I only hope in the process not too much of the old and the historic will be pulled down. I must not overdo the eulogy—some things have irritated me here, not the handsome city or its polite people, but the opinions expressed. The visit of Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevan, and the rest of the Labour Group to Moscow and Red China has angered a lot of people here.

I went to a party the other night where there was a mixed group of Americans, British, and Chinese. (30,000 Chinese live here, and Chinatown is the biggest Chinese centre outside China itself.) and while the party started politely enough, it ended with rather strained feelings.

I must have been asked half a dozen times: "What goes on with the Reds? Why did you choose a 'Red' like this to go your dinner? Prime Minister, go and see the Reds!" The Reds, newspapers, the headlines—which was, I think, the point—were in an editorial.

marked "INSOLENT": "This British Socialist tour to Red Nations began its life, and China, with a stop-over in Moscow for consultation, is very insulting. Perhaps it marks the world tragedy of the decline of the British Empire."

Now, hearsay leader writers always hit too hard, but a lot of thoughtful San Franciscans are less than enthusiastic about the Attlee trip. The stories about the vodka drinking and the party picking have upset this usually serene city.

He's no help

OF course, we have not been helped much by Senator William Knowland, of California, the Republican majority leader. As Knowland comes from California he gets acres of space in the Californian newspapers. His family, incidentally, owns some local papers here.

He talks about breaking diplomatic relations with Russia and he threatens a walk-out from the United Nations. This wouldn't matter if his views were not given such extensive circulation and if he hadn't such a big following here.

Knowland is considered the hardest-working man in the Senate, a local boy who has really made good in the big time of Washington. It would be unfortunate if San Francisco, which is the birthplace of the United Nations, were to listen too intently to this aggressive and ambitious politician.

THE MURDERED TSAR'S SISTER

By Francis Martin

THE original White Russian colony of London is quickly dwindling. The recent death of 70-year-old Prince Vladimir Galitzine, one of the colony's leaders, is a reminder of time's toll.

Thirty-five years have passed since London was hit by the first big emigre wave of beggar nobles, deposed bankers and proscribed intellectuals which followed the Lenin-Trotsky revolution.

But there are some notable survivors. In two rooms out of 22 at her grace-and-favour residence, Wilderness House, adjoining the Hampton Court maze, lives the Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the last reigning Romanov, Tsar Nicholas II.

Coffee, toast

The Grand Duchess is small, frail. Her clothes have "no special distinction." If you were to meet her (an unlikely prospect: she has not been outside Wilderness House for 10 years) you would take her for another middle-aged English grand-mother.

At 70 she is busy-minded and devoted to the day's sub-regal routine. Her bedroom is hung with 30 religious images in the style of Slav traditional icons. The Grand Duchess is a devout Catholic. She has a small altar in her room, and she says daily Mass.

Propped against pillows, the Grand Duchess reads until two or three in the morning. Her taste is for biographies of the great and famous of Russia as it was "before the deluge," as emigres put it.

She sleeps until 11 a.m., when Mother Martha, who doubles the roles of dietitian, nurse and lady-in-waiting, sends in coffee and toast. When a girl, Mother Martha was betrothed to a Russian noble; became a nun in a Greek Orthodox order when her fiancé was killed fighting the Germans in a crack Tsarist regiment.

At Wilderness House Mother Martha, wearing the black habit of her order, wields quiet authority. Over gas-rings in an adjoining kitchen, she cooks Russian dishes for the Grand Duchess.

The Grand Duchess prefers to eat alone. Other people at table, even intimates, tend to disturb her nerves. Her afternoons are spent partly in her garden in her sun, and partly in her sitting-room.

This is very much the sitting room of a royal personage. There are ornately-framed photographs of European crowned heads, most of them long ago dead. Before her, a small table holds a vase of flowers and a book. The Grand Duchess is a devout Catholic.

Oh! The trouble Mr. Zukor had with the stars

NO film star is a hero to his own producer. Inevitably he knows too much about him. But Adolph Zukor, Grand Old Tycoon of American films, evidently believes that a film star should be a hero to everyone else. It was he who invented the star system, which is merely hero-worship on a commercial basis.

A star's less admirable or less heroic or less generous qualities have to be curbed or concealed, he believes. Even if, in doing so, the producer has to "interfere with the lives of others."



Barrymore, Pickford, Valentino. Mr. Zukor's temperamental stars.

As soon as Zukor heard rumours of a romance between Mary Pickford (then married to actor Owen Moore) and Douglas Fairbanks, he went to Mrs. Pickford's mother.

"The smallest breath of scandal can ruin Mary's career," he told her.

To Mary Pickford he said: "What if Owen Moore sues for divorce naming Fairbanks as co-respondent? Or his wife sues him, naming you?"

But Miss Pickford said: "The public will understand."

BAR TO BAR

Before the marriage between Fairbanks and Pickford could take place "there were explosions, but they were kept muffled."

"Many a star, temporarily overwrought, is unable to judge clearly the public's reaction to a given incident," says Zukor in his autobiography, "The Public is Never Wrong."

In this book he also sees to it that the public is never disenchanted. At any rate, not about film stars who are still alive and still working for Mr. Zukor.

Only about the famous stars of the past does he permit himself the degree of candour that one expects in an autobiography.

We are told that JOHN BARRYMORE was apt to disappear during film production and would have to be traced from one bar to another. "Once in bed," we are told, "he was never in any hurry to get up. And when he did get up, he was likely as not to forget all about the film and begin to paint."

MARY PICKFORD, the sweet and gentle World's Sweetheart, "could have risen

"There is no doubt," says Zukor, "of the cash-register nature of a segment of her brain."

An incident with Miss Pickford is described: "Now trouble began to develop. Her costumes did not fit right. Her directors were making unreasonable demands. The stories offered here were no good. This was not Mary's true nature, I knew. It was Mary's way of opening salary negotiations."

Her technique was evidently successful. At 23—the public she was then a girl of between 12 and 18, who must not be seen to smoke or drink or use lipstick—she was earning more than the President of the United States. But not even this was enough. Miss Pickford had to be placated with a million dollar contract.

Zukor starred RUDOLPH VALENTINO in The Sheik, starting a world-wide craze and a lasting legend.

ALWAYS BROKE

But he was not as overwhelmed with Valentino as the public—who were never wrong. "All his life," he says, "Valentino was in debt, from one dollar to 100,000, according to his status."

"He became dissatisfied with his dressing quarters, wishing to be surrounded apparently in the splendour of a powerful sheik of the desert."

Zukor, who came to America at the age of 16 with 40 dollars and became a millionaire, sums up:

"Strike-it-rich people have a tendency to spend their money lavishly and high living, including dissipation, and the inhabitants of the movie colony followed the pattern."

But Zukor himself has lived—so far—a tycoon—fairly quietly and modestly, relying on a 1,000-acre estate, which is equipped with an 18-hole golf course, swimming pool, movie theatre and free petrol station for guests.

SPECIAL SALE

From 31st Aug. 1954

SPUN RAYONS

Plain and printed—Dress weights

SHARKSKIN

White and plain colours

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for underwear etc.

In various weights,

white or pastel shades.

ALL BRITISH MADE

This is too good to miss and can never be repeated VISIT our showrooms EARLY

Wholesale, Retail and Export

DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

Showroom, Alexandra House

Yes, once again I bring you the picture of the year—John Huston's "Beat the Devil" watch your daily ads. Harry Odell

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Tak Out Is Smart Bridge Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN South opened the bidding, North was properly ambitious. He made a jump take-out in hearts and a cue-bid in clubs before showing his spade support.

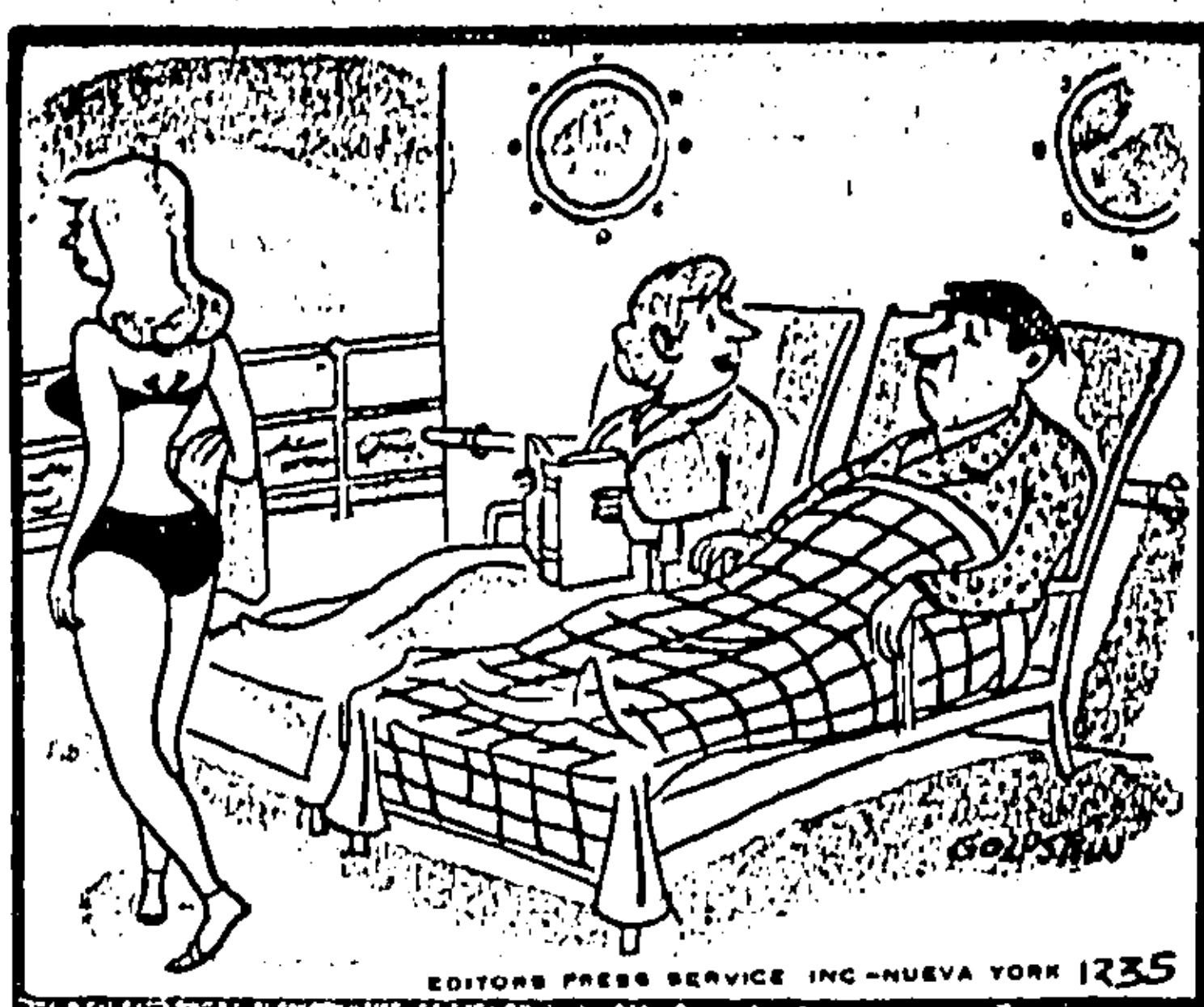
This series of bids indicated to strong a hand that South attached proper weight to his ace of diamonds and his support for hearts. When South went past game with a cue-bid of five diamonds, North wasted no further time in bidding the slam.

South was quite happy to be in a slam contract when he first looked at the dummy. With a normal 3-2 trump break, North would be sure of 12 very easy tricks.

South won the first trick with the ten of hearts, cashed the ace of spades, and led a trump to dummy's queen. West's failure to follow suit was a bitter blow South was now apparently doomed to lose a club and a trump.

After some thought, South decided that the play for a squeeze was somewhat fanciful. The opening lead indicated, however, that West was short in hearts. Hence, South embarked on a line of play that would force the opponents to take their club trick and their spade trick together.

After drawing two rounds of trumps, declarer can cash all of the hearts, discarding a club



"Say, you are sick!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

BORN today, you are exceptionally adaptable able to fit into almost any environment into which you are thrown. However, don't let this attitude make you contented with mediocrity, for the stars have given you exceptional talents of which you should make full use. It is likely that music or literature will appeal to you most at this time. You might select either or both, for you are sufficiently versatile to have more than one interest and still do well.

Since you are naturally intellectual and are interested chiefly in things pertaining to the mind, you should make every effort to stay in the field of literature, administrative education, or teaching. You enjoy being with people and are popular. Your influence can be felt in any circle in which you move. You are a true and sincere friend, and should have a very happy life.

At home: Your ties of kin are strong but you will want to have your own home. Your emotional nature is strong and you will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have your family growing up around you while you strive toward success and recognition. If a man meets you would be the type to have a small orchestra in your own home, each member of the family playing an instrument!

Among those born on this date are Clara Kimball Young, actress; Henry George, economist; Eugene Field, author; Anne Whitney, sculptor; and Henry Johnson, statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

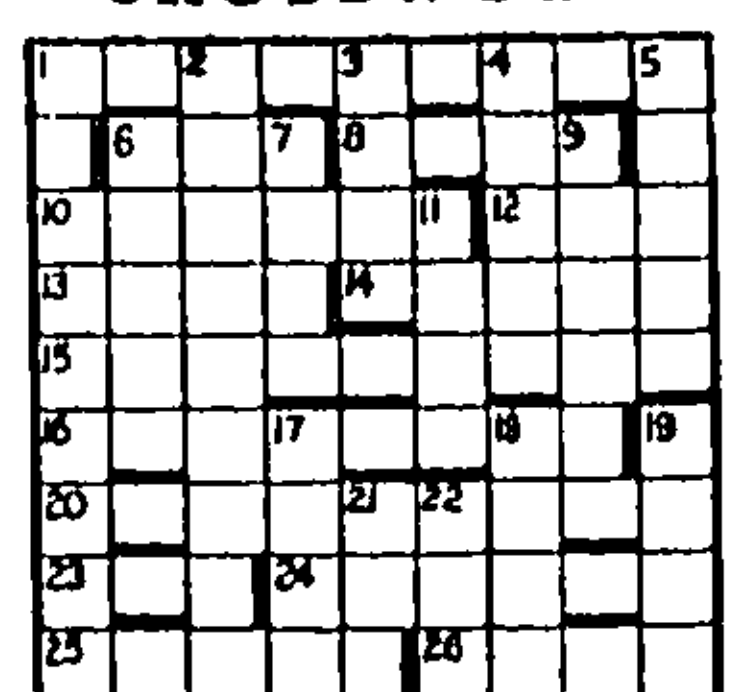
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Devotes a fine day for all business and cultural activities. If you have a good idea, be sure to develop it. Results can prove exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A fine day for new projects. If you have a good idea, be sure to develop it. Results can prove exciting.

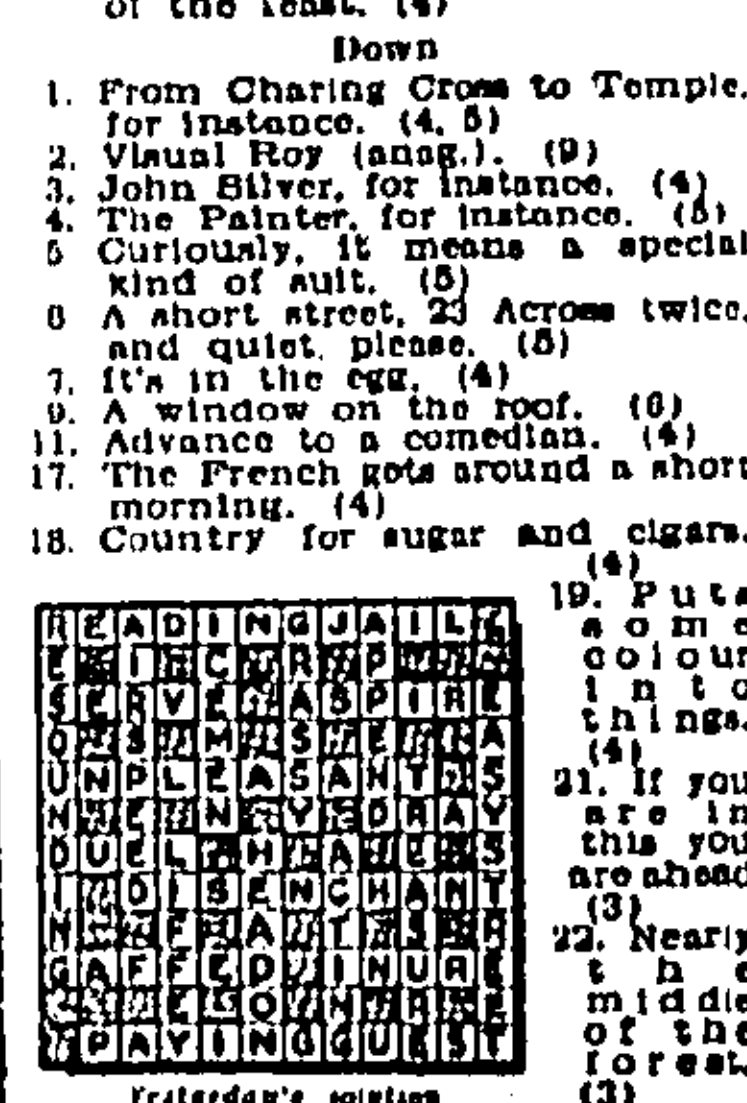
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An excellent day for business. If in a selling position, make a substantial profit now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine day for your best interests.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- The letter's ready for posting.
 - Sally lacks a couple of pounds.
 - Swung away the saint.
 - Man often seen at a circus.
 - Junior met often do this to the line.
 - This appears twice with trouble in Shakespeare.
 - Placeholders from when you can expect rainfall.
 - They go through columns with care.
 - Curious, it means a special kind of suit.
 - A short, stout, and across twice.
 - It's in the egg.
 - Advance to a comedian.
 - The French got around a short morning.
 - Country for sugar and cigars.
 - Put a couple of dollars in to things.
 - If you are ahead.
 - Nearly a middle of the forest.



Down

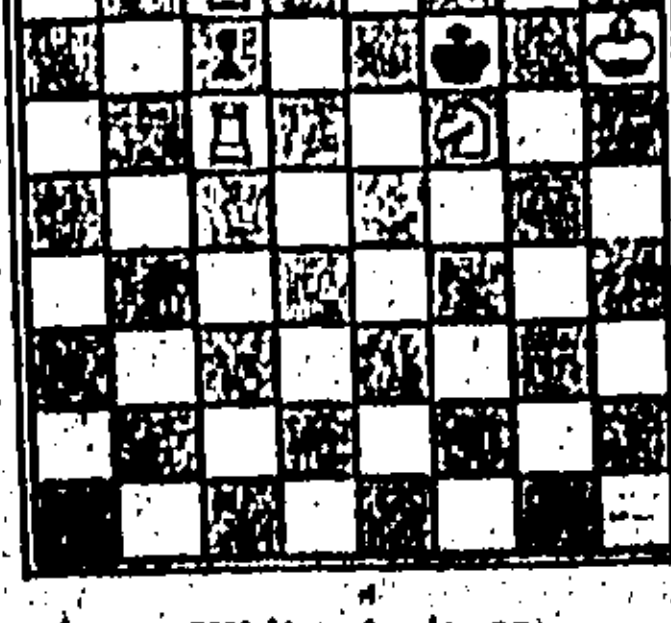
- From Charles Grom to Temple, for instance.
- Victory flag.
- John Silver, for instance.
- The Painter, for instance.
- Curious, it means a special kind of suit.
- A short, stout, and across twice.
- It's in the egg.
- Advance to a comedian.
- The French got around a short morning.
- Country for sugar and cigars.
- Put a couple of dollars in to things.
- If you are ahead.
- Nearly a middle of the forest.

Yesterday's solution.

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. MONTECIS

Black, 2 pieces.



White, 4 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. PXP, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K; 3. ...

WOMANSENSE

★ Concluding the series on LONELY WIVES—with an investigation into the evidence of the husbands

If Money Is The Problem—Show Him The Figures

By EILEEN ASCROFT

WHEN first planning this series on lonely wives, I decided to cross-examine the husbands. I believe that more can be learned about lonely wives and the problems they face from the men who neglect them.

Three problems emerged from these cross-examinations that cause unhappiness and bitterness in many homes and destroy the natural companionship of marriage.

Problem No. 1—money

Some husbands are undoubtedly mean. They spend more on their own entertainment for one evening than they give to their wives as pocket money for a week. But this type of husband is, thank goodness, the exception.

Many more husbands just do not comprehend what it costs to run a home these days. They know prices have risen, but when their wives talk vaguely of "not being able to make ends meet," they suspect she is extravagant or a bad manager.

Continual grumbling about the smallness of one's allowance is hurtful to any man's pride, particularly so when it is done before other people.

If the wife knows there is no more money to spare out of the family exchequer, she doesn't make things easier by whining about it or mentioning wealthier friends and neighbors.

How to solve the money snag

But if the genuinely feels that she is not getting a fair share of the family income, it's up to her to discuss the matter with charm and business sense.

A woman's best ally in discussions of this nature is her housekeeping book. Our mothers always kept them, neatly accounted from week to week. It could be obtained through the regular use of a lunola base cream, especially for women with dry skin.

However, the addition of hormones did not have enough effect to warrant their use for cosmetic and rejuvenation purposes alone.

And if her husband gives her any money for herself, she should spend it on herself and let him see the results. One indignant husband told me: "It's no use giving my wife a present to buy herself a new outfit. Last time she just spent it on the children."

Problem No. 2—household gods

Too many wives develop a fixation about their homes. They love to see them clean and shiny and tidy, and they cannot bear to see the perfection disturbed.

When children put dirty fingers on the walls, climb on the chairs or fiddle with the flowers, they get nagged. When husbands drop ash on the carpet, scatter newspapers over the table, or come in with dirty feet from gardening, they get reprimanded.

I have suffered as a guest in such homes. You feel that every time you use the ashtray your action is watched to make sure it doesn't spill. And your hostess can hardly wait for you to rise before plunging up the cushions. The woman who worships her household gods, drives happiness out of the home. Both husband and children seek relaxation in more free and easy surroundings.

How to stop the fussing

This requires a change of attitude of mind. The too-housewife must make herself a good sport. She must cease her admonitions and warnings completely. And she must stop fussing.

After the housework is done in the morning, and the house is in order, she must limit herself to one inspection only, perhaps in the evening before her husband gets home.

No more fiddling, no more fussing.

And the best way to stop fretting is to take up a new interest or hobby herself that takes her mind right off her home.

Problem No. 3—jealousy

Many wives torture themselves needlessly by being jealous.

It may be jealousy of her husband's job, which absorbs so much of his time and thought. It may be of his friends, with whom he likes to spend an occasional evening. Or it may be of another woman, who may, or may not, exist.

There is no real cure for jealousy, but it can be controlled.

The jealous wife must try to realize that however much we love, we must never become possessive. However complete the mental understanding between husband and wife are still separate individuals, with their own thoughts, ideas and desires.

The wife who is over-possessive usually succeeds in driving her husband away.

This is where an interest outside the home is so valuable. It gives the wife new outlets socially and she is not so dependent on her husband's exclusive company.

Enthusiasm for some outside interest can help her to understand the absorption her husband has in his job.

Her husband's friends may seem to her selfish and a nuisance. But they can be useful allies as well, and she would do well to ensure that they like her.

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A man loves to hear his wife praised by his friends. And every time they praise her as a good sport or an attractive woman she moves to the top of the class.

The spectre of the other woman is more a product of films and story books than real life.

Men are naturally home-loving with enormous pride in their wives and families. If a woman keeps herself alert and attractive, is an interesting and cheerful companion, and is not cold or reluctant to show her affection, she need have no fear that his affections will stray.

He may smile at a pretty girl, enjoy talking to her at a cocktail party, or even invite her out to a drink or to lunch. But if his home is happy and he loves his wife, it will rarely go further than that.

The other woman only stands a chance in an unhappy marriage. The wife, when the marriage is successful, holds every winning card in the pack.

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Household Hints

Pour hot salt water through sinks, drains and tubs once or twice a week to keep them free of grease and odours.

Cook corn at low, simmering temperature. Overcooking toughens corn, rather than tenderizing it; seven to 12 minutes will be sufficient time.

You can add vitamin C to gelatin salads by making them with citrus juices. Try grapefruit juice with nuts and pineapple, or orange juice with chopped celery and green pepper.

When you cook beefs, leave on the skin and an inch or more of the stem so they will keep their bright colour.

Keeping light bulbs free from dust increases the light output as much as 50 percent.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Baby Beauty Contest

—Pixie O'Scowl Doesn't Want to Judge It—

By MAX TRELL

"T's the same way every year," Pixie O'Scowl was saying. "But why they should pick me to be the judge... me! What do I know about babies?"

The grumpy little Pixie—he was no bigger than a clothespin—paced up and down with his hands behind his back. In spite of the angry expression on his face, Knarf and Hanid the shadow-children with the turned-about names (before whom he was walking up and down) saw that he was dressed in his very best. He was wearing a long green frock coat made out of the two halves of a string bean shell. His hat was a dandelion blossom. His shoes were black apple seeds. His trousers were made of dark green moss knitted together with grass-green stripes running down the sides.

Little Frog Babies

"But you look so splendid!" exclaimed Hanid.

"I don't feel splendid," growled Pixie O'Scowl.

Knarf and Hanid now demanded to know what it was that had got Pixie O'Scowl so bad humoured.

"Beauty contest," said Pixie O'Scowl in disgust. "That's the reason... beauty contest. And for babies!"

Knarf and Hanid said they didn't understand exactly what Pixie O'Scowl meant by beauty contest for babies.

"Whose babies?" Hanid asked the Pixie.

"Just let me tell you," said Pixie O'Scowl. "First of all, there are the frog babies."

Knarf and Hanid both wanted to know why a baby-parade made it harder for Pixie O'Scowl.

"You can figure it out for yourselves," said Pixie O'Scowl. "The tadpoles can't parade on dry land. So I have to stick my head in the water to watch them go swimming by."

"But the caterpillars march on dry land," said Knarf. "Yes—but not for long," answered Pixie O'Scowl. "One minute they're marching in front of you, the next minute they're marching up a tree. And, of course, I, as the judge, have to march up the tree after them."

Other Troubles:

Pixie O'Scowl said there were other troubles with the other babies. The baby squirrels and baby birds obliged him to climb up and down trees, too. The baby sheep and the baby cows and baby chipmunks, and baby sheep.

"Is there going to be a parade?" Knarf wanted to know.

"I'm afraid so," said Pixie O'Scowl sadly. "There always is. And that only makes it harder for me, too."

Rupert and the Spring Chicken—41



The Spring Chicken is so full of energy that it won't walk but leaps around over the bushes while Rupert is reasoning the imp, who then lead the way to the spreading bush and show the ostrich. The Chicken poses his head in, says the ostrich.



Wearing a dandelion hat, Pixie O'Scowl strode up and down.

But it was no use. Pixie O'Scowl, in spite of all his complaining, finally had to go to the baby beauty contest whether he liked it or not.

"Oh, well," he said, "I guess it isn't the babies' fault that they're babies, and I suppose I was a baby once myself. But I can hardly remember."

"I bet you were cute," said Hanid.

"Faw!" said Pixie O'Scowl. And he strode off.

Another New Adventure

RUPERT and the LOST RAILWAY

For the "Lady-in-Waiting"—a new selection of—Maternity Necessaries

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- * Free-Tum Panties
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J1098		
5042		
Q5		
Q90		
SOUTH (D)		
AK784		
Q105		
A2		
B54		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1	Pass	3
3	Pass	4
4	Pass	4
5	Pass	0
Pass	Pass	0
Opening lead—♥9		

from his hand on the last heart. He next cashed the ace and king of diamonds, followed by a diamond from the dummy.

East couldn't afford to ruff, for South would then discard his other losing club. Hence East discarded, and South ruffed. South now cashed the king of spades and led a club to dummy's ace. His final step was to lead dummy's last diamond towards his own hand.

Once more East was caught. If East ruffed, South would discard his losing club. When East discarded, South ruffed, thus making his twelfth trick. South's remaining card, a club, was won jointly by West with a high club and by East with a good trump.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Diamond Double ?

You, South, hold: Spade 3, Hearts 9-3-2, Diamonds K-9-7-6-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. The hand is very weak, but you have good support for your partner's suit. This weak raise is a very mild shutout.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-7, Hearts 9-3-2, Diamonds K-Q-10-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS



White, 4 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. PXP, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K; 3. ...

SCOTLAND ARE OUT TO BECOME THE WORLD'S SOCCER MASTERS

Says JAMES ANDERSON

Scotland are out to become the world's soccer masters and they will not stand on ceremony to achieve their goal.

Sweeping aside all the old notions on team selection, the Scottish FA aim to revive the glories of the "Wembley Wizards" to challenge once again the world's best and beat Hungary at Hampden Park on December 8.

Scotland will play a match a month for the rest of the season. Invitations have gone out to top-ranking teams like Rangers, Celtic and Hibernia to play floodlit games against the national team.

To ensure Scotland's strongest possible opposition, established international players will play for their clubs in these games. In this way, the SFA will build up a large pool of international players. Coupled with this will be the most intensive training routine British soccer has ever known.

Team blending, not just individual ability, will be the key to future selection for Scotland. Last season Scotland had to represent games from November to April. This year they have four against the Irish League, Wales, the Army and the Home before the Hungarian match.

STRANGELY SILENT

The Scots, however, are strangely silent on the question

of a team manager. Strongly fancied for the job is Rangers' director and international selector George Brown, a former Rangers wing half who rates with the Scottish all-time greats. Admits Mr. Tom Reid, chairman of the Selectors, "We were wrong about our World Cup preparations. Our biggest blunder was over Uruguay. We carefully watched Austria. We drew up a plan accordingly and we played splendidly. We didn't watch Uruguay before the game and consequently made defensive arrangements that were all wrong for the South American tactics. No wonder we were licked."

But that mistake won't be made again. For the next World Cup there will be months

of planning, not weeks. And there will be plenty of players to work with, not just eighteen.

Arrangements have been made for the American team of boy golfers to play a Scottish side at Erskine on September 5 and 6. This first official visit of boy players under 18 from America to Britain has been sponsored by the American Junior Chamber of Commerce. They meet a British team at Sunningdale on September 2 and 3. Sam Dunlop, the Glasgow golf enthusiast who sponsored the new British Youth Championship, offered to meet all expenses of the American team if they would come to Scotland.

NO SOUTHPAWS

Young man looking for someone to try and punch his nose, and disappointed that there have been no offers, is Glasgow's Peter Keenan, former British Bantamweight Champion.

At Paisley on September 21, Peter aims to recapture his British crown from Irishman John Kelly. But through no fault of his own, it looks as though he will go into the ring not fully trained. For at present he hasn't one sparring partner. Manager Tommy Gilmour has combed England, Wales, Scotland and even Kelly's native country, Ireland, without success.

Difficulty is that sparring partners must be southpaws like Kelly.

NOT KIDDING

George Merchant, Dundee's burly centre-forward, often talks about "the man who gave me my new legs." And he is not kidding. Three years ago a surgeon discovered that George's calf muscles were too big for the protecting sheath, which used to burst into the strain. The surgeon enlarged the sheath with "material" from the thigh muscles—and a new career was opened for the man who lives for football.

That career is blossoming now. Recently George scored a hat-trick in his side's 3-1 defeat of Falkirk. Further testimony to the surgeon's skill came from Peter Alston, the Falkirk centre-half who had the job of marking Merchant. Commented Peter on his opponent's play, "What a terrific turn of speed he has!"

(London Express Service)

Kramer & Co.

To Tour Japan

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 1.

Jack Kramer announced today that his professional tennis team would leave for a tour of Japan on September 21.

Besides Kramer, the players will include Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman and Pancho Segura. "We intend to play in all the big tournaments in Japan," Kramer said. "We are looking forward to the trip because Japan is one of the few countries we have not visited."

He added that if good crowds turned out for the matches, he might stay as late as October 15. Kramer observed that the Japanese players appearing in the American National Championships here had shown great improvement. "The Japanese people are going to be amazed when they see them at home," he said. (Reuter.)

ZATOPEK AGAIN



Emil Zatopek wins the European 10,000 Metres Championship at Berne in 28 minutes 58 seconds. He missed setting a world record, but experts say that in the conditions this was his greatest performance. He lapped all but four of a field that included the greatest distance runners ever assembled for one race.—Central Press Photo.

LRC TOURNAMENT

Colony Ladies' Tennis Championships Commence On Monday

The Annual Tennis Tournament of the Ladies' Recreation Club, in which are embodied the Colony Championships for Ladies' Singles, Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles and the Colony Ladies' Plate, commences on Monday, September 6, at the Ladies' Recreation Club courts which can be approached from either the Old Peak Road or May Road.

Players are reminded that:—
1. Publication of fixtures in the press will be the only official notification players will receive other than from programmes which will be posted on the Club Notice Board.
2. All matches will start at 8.30 p.m. (4.30 p.m. on Saturday afternoons).
3. In the event of doubtful weather, it is the responsibility of competitors to report for play.
4. In the event of postponement owing to weather, fixtures for that day will, unless competitors are notified to the contrary, be played on the next following playing day.
The programme for the first four playing days is given below and further programmes will be published in due course.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Colony Ladies' Singles Championship
Mrs. P. Eyles v. Mrs. M. C. Guillaume (Court 2);
Mrs. G. D. Malden v. A. I. Oel (Court 3);
Mrs. M. Chow v. Mrs. M. Ramchand (Court 4);
Miss A. Philip v. Miss J. Lambooy (Court 5);
Mrs. A. C. Thompson v. Miss U. Khoo (Court 6);
Miss G. Lo v. Miss D. Madgett (Court 7);
Mrs. M. Pepperall v. Miss M. Fincher (Court 8).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship
Mrs. Brooke Smith and Mrs. Hill v. Miss Fincher and Miss Silva (Court 3);
Mrs. Pepperall and Mrs. Getz v. Miss P. Khoo and Miss M. Chan (Court 4);
Mrs. Stokes and Miss Lambooy v. Mrs. Eyles and Mrs. Thompson (Court 5);
Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Roberts v. Miss Mansfield and Miss Liddington (Court 8).

79 GOALS IN 20 LEAGUE GAMES

Preston Trounce Cardiff 7-1

London, Sept. 1.

Warm weather seemed to inspire soccer forwards tonight when a large soccer programme of 20 League games produced no fewer than 79 goals.

Preston North End trounced Cardiff by 7 to 1 to register the highest score and this followed a 5-2 win over the Welsh side last week. Newly promoted Ipswich and Swindon both collected half a dozen; Ipswich at the expense of Middlesbrough who, demoted last season, have yet to win this season.

Of the 92 League clubs only Stoke, Fulham and Chesterfield can boast a hundred per cent record. Coventry surrendered theirs by only drawing at Reading.

Middlesbrough led Ipswich in 90 seconds and still led at half time, but they were overrun in the second half.

Aston Villa, still without a win, did well to take a point from unbeaten Sunderland at Roker Park.

When Newcastle led after 11 minutes against West Bromwich they were well on top, but the

Cup Holders fought back and were in command by half-time when they led 4-1 and they never looked like losing.

Liverpool trailed Plymouth by two goals early in the second half and were still behind with two minutes to go when Arnell snatched an equaliser.

Bury, also in the Second Division, looked like saving their game with Luton when from arrears of three goals they pulled up to 2-3, but although they were on top at the finish they could not find the equaliser.

Williams of Swindon, formerly of Bury, scored a second hat-trick in their big win. Southampton averaged an earlier defeat away when they entered Gillingham while Darlington in the northern sector of Division Three scored their first win of the season by beating Barrow.

Busmen Beat

Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 1.

The Kowloon Motor Bus Football team gained their second victory over Singapore in just over a month when they won 2-0 at the flood-lit Jalan Besar Stadium before a crowd of 9,000 spectators tonight.

After a scoreless first half in which both sides were obviously holding themselves in reserve, Kowloon scored in the 25th and 58th minutes of the second half. The first goal was scored by Chu Wing-keung, while Mok Chun-wah netted the second.—France-Press.

OPEN PAIRS

MATCHES

TODAY

The following are the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches, which have reached the quarter-final stage, scheduled to be played off this afternoon:

J. S. Landolt, A. C. Sequeira v. A. R. A. Rahman, U. A. Rum-Jah at HKFC.
J. M. Gutierrez, B. P. F. Marques v. G. Hong Chy, G. Souza at KBGC.
A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson v. J. N. Wong, W. Hong Sling at Rocio.
C. E. Pao, F. X. M. de Silva v. J. M. A. Ramjahn, M. I. Hazzel at KCC.
Club Convenors at which the matches are to be played are requested to appoint an umpire for same.

SHIRAI HOME

FROM TOUR

Yoshio Shirai, World Flyweight Boxing Champion, returned to Tokyo by air today from a two-month exhibition tour of South America.

The Japanese boxer toured Brazil and Argentina, appearing in non-title bouts with South American boxers including Pascual Perez of Argentina.—Reuter.

CRICKET SCORES

London, Sept. 1.

Cricket close of play scores today were:

At Home: Lancashire 323 (G. Edrich 70, Waahbrook 59); Sussex six for no wicket.
At Lords (two-day match): Canadian Touring Team 184 (W. Percival 73, Trestrail not out 53), Middlesex 198 for eight declared.—Reuter.

THE RESULTS

DIVISION I

Bolton	3	Blackpool	0
Manchester	2	Sheff. Wednes-	0
United	2	day	0
Preston	7	Cardiff	1
Sunderland	0	Aston Villa	0
West Brom.	4	Newcastle	2

DIVISION II

Fulham	2	Derby	0
Ipswich	6	Middles-	0
		brough	
Liverpool	3	Plymouth	3
Luton	3	Bury	2

DIV. III (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Bournemouth	1
Cr. Palace	3	Northampton	0
Norwich	2	Newport C	0
Reading	2	Coventry	2
Southampton	3	Gillingham	1
Swindon	0	Watford	1

DIV. III (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Carlisle	1
Barnsley	2	Barnford	0
Bradford C.	1	Reckford	0
Darlington	3	Barrow	2
Wrexham	2	Okester	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division "A"

Aberdeen	1	Hibernian	1
Celtic	0	Dundee	0
Queen o'			
East Fife	3	South	0
Hearts	4	Falkirk	1
Kilmarnock	0	Motherwell	1
Partick	1	Rangers	1
St. Mirren	3	Rafa	1
Stirling	3	Clyde	2

Division "B"

Athlon R.	2	Alloa	2
Agbroath	2	Morton	2
Drechin	2	Ayr United	4
Cowdenheath	1	Dundee	2
Dundee U.	3	Dunfermline	1
Hamilton	0	St. J'sstone	0

IRISH ULSTER CUP

Ballymena	0	Glentworth	3
Crusaders	3	Coralvale	3
Distillery	4	Glennavon	0
Portadown	0	Bangor	4

—Reuter.

Kid Gavilan Hit

By Mumps

Philadelphia, Sept. 1. Well-known boxing champion Kid Gavilan, taken ill yesterday, 24 hours before he was due to defend his title against Johnny Saxton, is suffering from mumps.

This was disclosed today by Dr. Samuel S. Weisberg, who said Gavilan had the complaint on the left side but it was not serious and he should be "O.K." in a couple of days. "Tonight's fight was cancelled yesterday when Gavilan was not feeling well. It was then said he had a virus infection and a temperature of 101 degrees.—Reuter.

20 Acceptors

For The St. Leger

London, Sept. 1.

An international field of 20 horses have accepted for the St. Leger, the last Classic of the British turf season to be run over one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards at Doncaster on Saturday, September 11.

Three American owned and bred colts are headed by Mr. Robert S. Clark's Epsom Derby winner, Never Say Die. The others are Mr. William Woodward's Ambler II, and Mr. Walter M. Jefford's Blue Prince II.

The only Irish-trained acceptor is Blue Sall, whom P. J. "Paddy" Prendergast handles for the Canadians, Mr. Max Bell and Mr. Frank McElhinney. The Aga Khan has accepted with Thurston, a full brother to the illustrious Tulay, who won the St. Leger in 1933, and Cloudless Sky, the only filly acceptor. Both are trained in France. Ardens and Estremador from M. Marcel Bousquet's string make up the French challenge. German acceptor, Mr. Jack Gorb, will be represented by the present favourite, By Thunder, and Nicholas Nickleby.

The value of this race is £15,850, some £3,000 short of the highest ever prize in 1952. The winner will get £13,472.

CALLOVER

London, Sept. 1.

Bookmakers gave a quotation to all 20 St. Leger final acceptors (which were announced earlier today) at the fourth callover at the Doncaster Classic held at the Victoria Club here tonight. Closing offers were:

5 to 1 By Thunder, Never Say Die.
6 to 1 Blue Sall.
10 to 1 Ardens.
100 to 7 Arabian Night, Double Bore and Umberto.
18 to 1 Rashleigh.
20 to 1 Elopement.
25 to 1 Ambler, Phenomenal and Entente Cordiale.
40 to 1 Tarjuman.
50 to 1 Blue Prince II.
60 to 1 Nicholas Nickleby.
100 to 1 Cloudless Sky.
200 to 1 Lorian.

Except for continued support for the Derby winner, Never Say Die, who tonight became 5 to 1 favourite with By Thunder, little business was done. Frenchman Marcel Bousquet's two acceptors were backed for small sums. Ardens hardened to 10 to 1. Estremador, who had touched 40 to 1, returned to favour and the top offer was 25 to 1.

The next callover will be held on Monday, September 6.—Reuter.

Six Russian

Athletes Are

Decorated

London, Aug. 31.

Vladimir Kusin, Soviet middle distance runner, who beat Britain's Chris Chataway, joint world three-mile record holder, by 100 yards in the 5,000 Metres in the European Championships at Berne on Sunday, has been honoured by the Soviet Government, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Tass said Kusin and five other Russians had been awarded the title of "Merited Master of Sports of the USSR" by the Physical Training and Sports Committee of the Council of Ministers for "outstanding performances" in the championships.

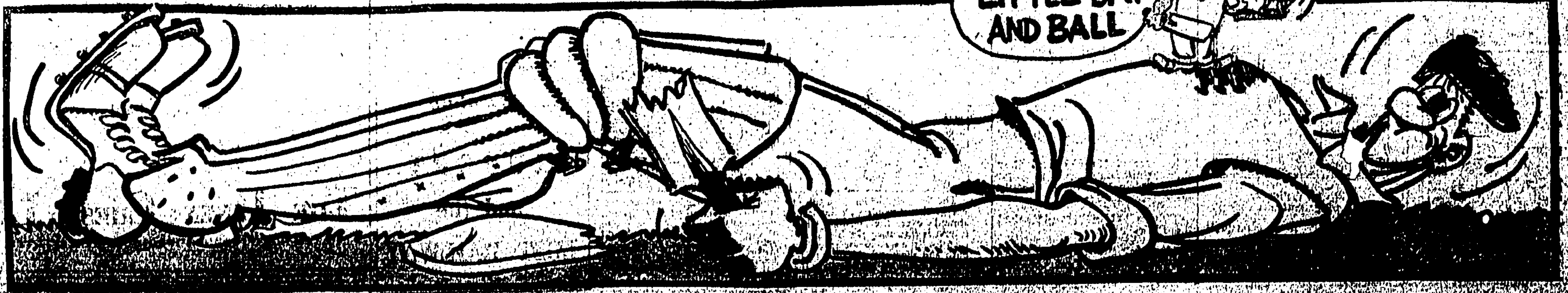
The other five men are: V. Ukhov (50 kilometre walk), M. Krivonozov (hammer), A. Yulin (400 metres hurdles), and B. Grishayev and I. Filin (second and third in the Marathon). Filin, the Russian Marathon runner, lost his chance of a Gold Medal when he turned left instead of right.—Reuter.

RUGBY LEAGUE

London, Sept. 1.

Kelshley beat Bramley 10-9 in a Rugby League match today.—Reuter.

I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE BAT AND BALL ... So David killed Goliath and everyone lived happily ever after except the selectors ...



THE STANLEY MATTHEWS PLAN

I appeal—to the men
who make the new
stars of Soccer



PHASE TWO in the plan to put British Soccer on top of the world again—by the greatest player of his generation.



By Stanley Matthews

TEACH 'EM YOUNG, says Stanley Matthews, here at ball control practice with Stanley Matthews Junior.

When the Hungarians decided to build a world-beating football team selected players were brought together, taught football tactics by numbers, and were kept together for years, training and building up their physical fitness. I have heard that they were even not allowed to see their families for months at a time.

Everything in their lives was sacrificed to the production of an ace football team. That is the ideal way, but could we do it here? I don't think so.

Our way of life would rebel against such totalitarian methods. I don't think many players would relish the harsh training routine that produced the super Hungarian team.

So we must search for another way on the same lines. But all the time we must realise the great need for a keener sense of discipline among our younger players.

A football career has become far too easy nowadays. The old struggle to the top, which all of us had before the war, seems to have disappeared.

Young players blossom far too quickly to what we call stardom. One good game and they are immediately recommended for an international cap. What a shocking state of affairs.

HAD TO FIGHT

Their progress up the ladder should be restricted. They should be forced to master the arts of the game before they are projected into the limelight of top-class football.

I feel that all this modern streamlined training and immediate promotion robs them of the chance of perfecting their skill so that it can match all the calls made on it in later life.

All the old stars had to fight their way to the top—and they were learning all the way. That is why they were so good.

I am still learning after 24 years in the game, and am still a long way from perfection.

Where are those youngsters we thought would pitch us out of the game long ago and keep up the old standard of British football?

The ability is not there nowadays, and the will to learn is also missing. Far too many youngsters appear to know it all before they start. Some of them will not listen to advice, even from star professionals, and to many of them training beyond the minimum is irksome.

CONTROL SECRET

When I was a boy I played football every evening after school ... sometimes with

teams of 20 a side, sometimes with only half a dozen. Anytime for a game, and we put everything we knew into it.

When the ground was waterlogged, as it so often was during the winter, I used to kick a tennis ball against our garden wall. My ball control today can be traced back to that small rubber ball and the garden wall.

A footballer cannot see too much of the ball when he is young. I would set young players to it every day and keep them at it until they reached the age of 19.

After that I am afraid a player would lose his zip and zest for the game if given too much ball practice.

Does the youngster love his football as much as we did—and do? Everything seems to be laid on for him now, kit, balls and pitches, but he seems to have lost that keenness for the game. Perhaps it is because he hasn't to fight for a game.

THE WARNING

There appears to be a greater sense of discipline among players on the Continent. I have noticed that many times during my travels. Boys, enrolled at an early age, are given every facility for training, but it is made plain to them that they are expected to use these amenities to improve their playing skill.

Once a boy shows a disinclination to work hard, he is kicked out of the club.

I think we shall see a harder training schedule in the League clubs this season. Many players have already been warned that they are in for a stricter supervision, with all-day training instead of the morning-only practice.

That will be a move in the right direction. Young players must be prepared to submit to strict discipline. They must be prepared to listen to advice from older professionals.

But they should go further than that. They should be ready to go beyond the club manager's limit of training routine. They should see to it that they take a greater pride

in their work and do even more than they are asked to do.

They should work out their own training plan ... one that is best fitted to their own bodily needs, with the emphasis on reaching peak fitness and holding it. That is why I disagree with a lot of these modern training ideas—they are collective, not individual.

There is, we know, a lack of really good young players in this country, but forming straight from school teams attached to our League clubs is doing a lot to remedy the shortage.

COACHING MISTAKE

Having discovered boys with an aptitude for the game, we must give them the right training. No. 1 lesson should be ball control, and boys should be taught to concentrate their endeavours on becoming masters in that department.

A word here to football coaches, especially those in charge of the education of the very young footballer. Don't coach all the individual skill out of the boy. LET HIM DEVELOP HIS NATURAL ABILITY.

You cannot talk football into a young player. He must gain his experience by constant practice and training with older players.

So here's Phase Two in my plan to regain world supremacy. Get out into the highways and byways of football ... find those boys with talented feet and a Soccer brain ... teach them the game the right way and above all to discipline themselves.

Discipline is what we need. If any youngster doesn't like the idea, let him get out. There is no room in big-time football for the quitter, the slacker or the boy whose head is too big for his boots.

Young players must learn that they only get out of football what they put into it.

NEXT WEEK: The key move in my plan—and how it must start.

—(London Express Service).

Around Hollywood With MICHAEL RUDDY

LILLIAN GISH IS COMING BACK TO HOLLYWOOD TO PLAY IN A FILM

Lillian Gish, veteran star of silent film days, is in Hollywood to play the courageous old woman in "Night of the Hunter," a sordid tale of murder set in the South. Last time she was in the film capital was for "Portrait of Jennie," and she has never met Robert Mitchum who plays the killer she captures. In fact she hadn't read the screenplay.

"I simply had confidence in Charles Laughton, the director," she told me. "I have read the script. It is very good." This will be Laughton's first film direction and in his opinion, he will be as successful as he has been on the stage with "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders issued by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, C.S.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 35/54, Dated September 2, 1954.

Ambulance Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Penetration Squad Duties—
8.54—11.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Orderly Duties for Mainland Area—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Street Sweepers Shelter Society Duties—
8.54—11.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Street Sweepers Shelter Society Duties—
8.54—11.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Shamshuipo R.F.W.A. Clinic Duties—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Mong Kok R.F.W.A. Clinic Duties—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

Beach Duties, Hongkong—
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Beach Duties, Hongkong—
8.54—11.54, Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 12.54—1.54, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.54—3.54, Town Amb. Div.; 4.54—5.54, Western Dist. Amb. Div.

A bitter divorce battle ended last week with Susan Hayward, titian-tressed film star, the winner over her ex-husband, Jess Barker.

Instead of half the community property, estimated at £270,000, he got an estate wagon, fees for his lawyers, and the right to see his two sons at specified times. And Miss Hayward continues at work in "Untamed," crossing the African veldt with Tyrone Power in the Great Trek, around 1850, on the rolling hills of the backlot at Fox Studios. Her comment on the divorce: "It's been very unpleasant. I'm glad it's over." "And I may go to Portugal to do films for television."

Hollywood's newest star, Grace Kelly, will portray a psychiatrist in her next picture, "The Cobweb," with Robert Taylor as a doctor, and Lana Turner as an unhappy woman of wealth.

Worth hearing, Dinah Shore's new recording, "If I gave My Heart To You." Johnnie Ray flies to Australia for six concerts, hopes he can return to Britain this autumn.

A former British repertory actor, Roger Moore, 27, tall and handsome, made his Hollywood debut as Van Johnston's rival for Elizabeth Taylor's affections in "The Last Time I Saw Paris." He was ready to return home to London, when M-G-M suddenly gave him the role of Markie Lawrence's brother of "Interrupted Melody," with Eleanor Parker portraying the Australian soprano who was stricken with polio.

HARD WORK

Over coffee in the studio coffee house, Roger told me he'd worked hard to lose his accent: "now I have to talk like an Australian." Sitting opposite us, Lana Turner and Barbara Stanwyck, Lana, bright blonde, Miss Stanwyck, a natural silver.

On the parking lot, next to Stewart Granger's Jaguar, Roger Moore's grey Alvis, Red Skelton's crimson Jupiter, Diana Lynn's Austin-Healey and a producer's Rolls-Royce.

C.B. DeMille celebrated his 73rd birthday and his 51st wedding anniversary recently. He leaves soon for Egypt with his strapping number 50 to begin final preparations for filming "The Ten Commandments".

Random thought—in Hollywood, it isn't whom you know, it's whom you "yes" that helps.

In the Fox canteen, Marlon Brando in an undershirt sauntered from table to table chatting with Marie Oberon, Jean Simmons ("We might meet in London, Marlon"), Bella Davri, and Marilyn Monroe, hair elaborately done in white waves for her "Heat Wave" number in "No Business Like Show Business".

Looked over a collection of Italian racing cars just in from Italy where they had been photographed in motor-race sequences for "The Cinemascope." The cars, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero and several of Hollywood's European character players as speed-kings.

A luscious newcomer, Kim Novak, discovered while bicycling in Beverly Hills, will get co-star billing with Judy Holiday in "PTU." Kim is slim, vivacious, a silver-blonde,

former model, due for a big build-up.

Tea with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans before they left for their show at the Toronto National Exhibition. "We're trying to catch up with hundreds of letters from England and Scotland and Wales," Dale said. "Would you tell folks to be patient with us, please. We'll write to them all." Roy nodded, smiled. "British people are great letter writers and the kindest."

LAUREL AND HARDY

And back from Britain, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy to consider offers of re-makes (some of their comedies for television. Wonder why they don't retire and play golf? But perhaps it's impossible for actors and entertainers to retire.

Like Ethel Barrymore, who marked her 75th birthday with a champagne party on the set of "Young At Heart." Songs by Doris Day and Frank Sinatra and a speech by Miss Barrymore.

Met George Cukor, director of Judy Garland's comeback movie, "A Star Is Born," whose next assignment in India and Hollywood is "Bhowani Junction," which will co-star Ava Gardner as a half-caste beauty with Stewart Granger as the pukka sahib. In his arms, several books on India and a sheaf of maps. All he needed was a topee.

John Wayne is resting at home in the San Fernando Valley. Wayne resting? Well, one of his henchmen told me, "Duke has eye-strain due to his eyes being taped up for weeks to make him look like Ghengis Khan in the super-Eastern-Western, 'The Conqueror'."

Shelley Winters has the stuff of stars—film variety. The day she came back to Hollywood she went out and splurged on a Cadillac convertible, pure white in colour, with red leather seats.

Cary Grant's comment when he got ready to jump off a roof for a scene in Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, "To Catch A Thief": "I'm getting too old to do this sort of thing. Haven't been so nervous since they put me on an elephant in 'Gunga Din.' Come now, Cary, you used to be an acrobat and a stilt-walker."

Doris Day calls her new short—very short—hair-do, a University butch haircut. I must admit on her it looks delightful. But the shortest haircut in town is worn by Mary Martin who's playing "Peter Pan" with the greatest of ease.

By Appointment Wine Merchants
to the Late King George VI
Light Dry Sherry
Dry Amontillado Sherry



SANDEMAN

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Yes, once again I bring you the picture of the year—John Huston's "Beat The Devil." Watch your daily ads. Harry Odell.

DINE WINE AT

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

12-14, Causeway Road, Hong Kong
Tel: 71639.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

This is Hong Kong (now ready)	\$ 8.50
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	10.50
King George VI	10.50
It's Fun Finding Out—2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Rupert Adventures (Annual)	4.00
More Adventures of Rupert (Annual)	5.00
Rupert (Magazines)	1.00
The Magic Scroll	4.50
No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard)	10.00
Common Marine Food-Fishes of Hongkong (second enlarged edition)	24.00
Weights & Measurements	15.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs (V. R. Burkhardt)	18.00
4th Impression	

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

ANNOUNCEMENT



JAPAN AIR LINES

Have much pleasure in announcing the opening of their Hongkong branch office at Room 109, Peninsula Hotel as of September 1st 1954.

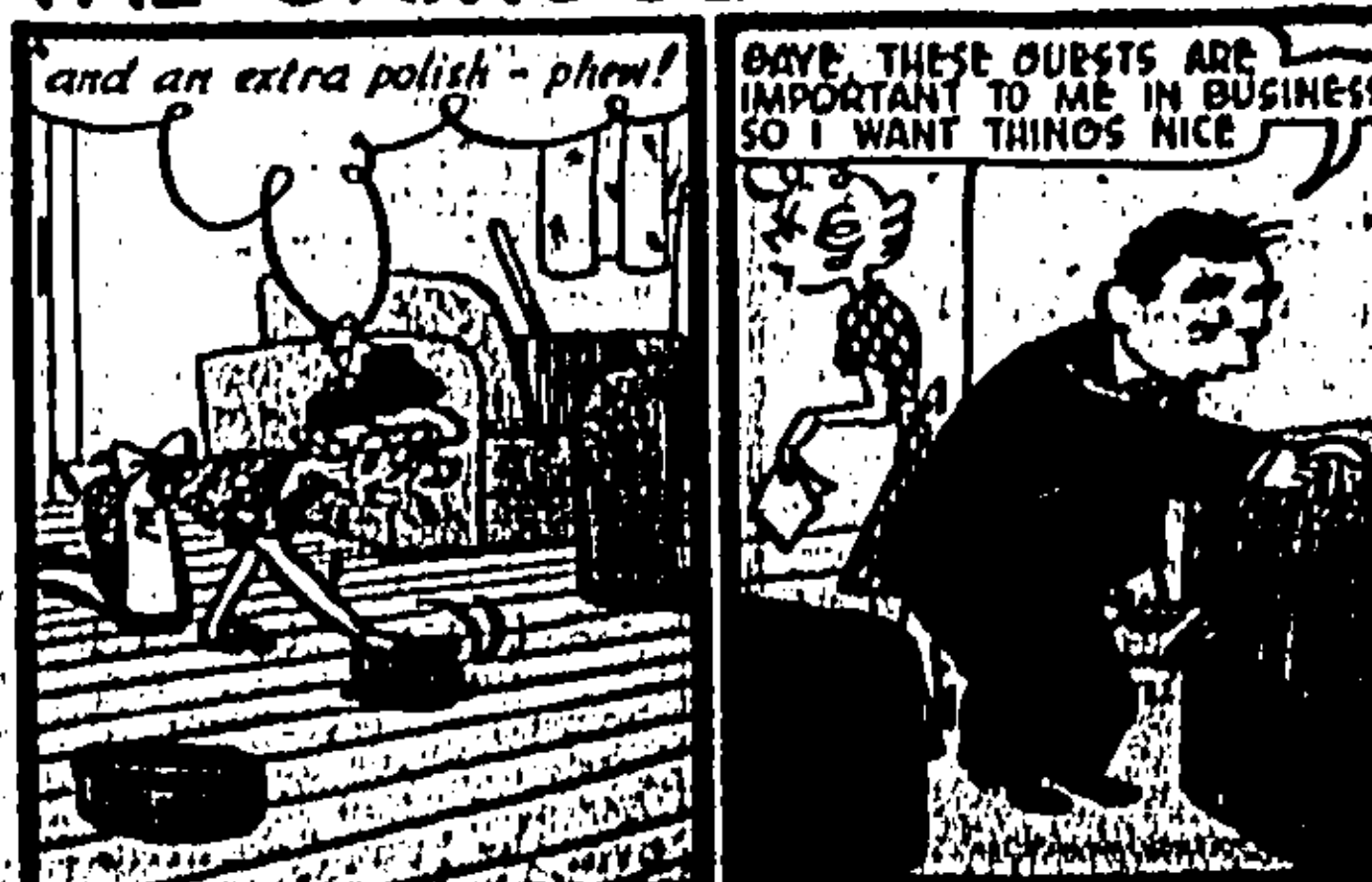
Air tickets Deluxe and Tourist class will be sold as from Hongkong through to San Francisco via Tokyo. Tokyo-San Francisco will be flown by the latest luxury JAL craft, the superb DC-6B "Pacific Courier."

JAPAN AIR LINES CO., LTD.

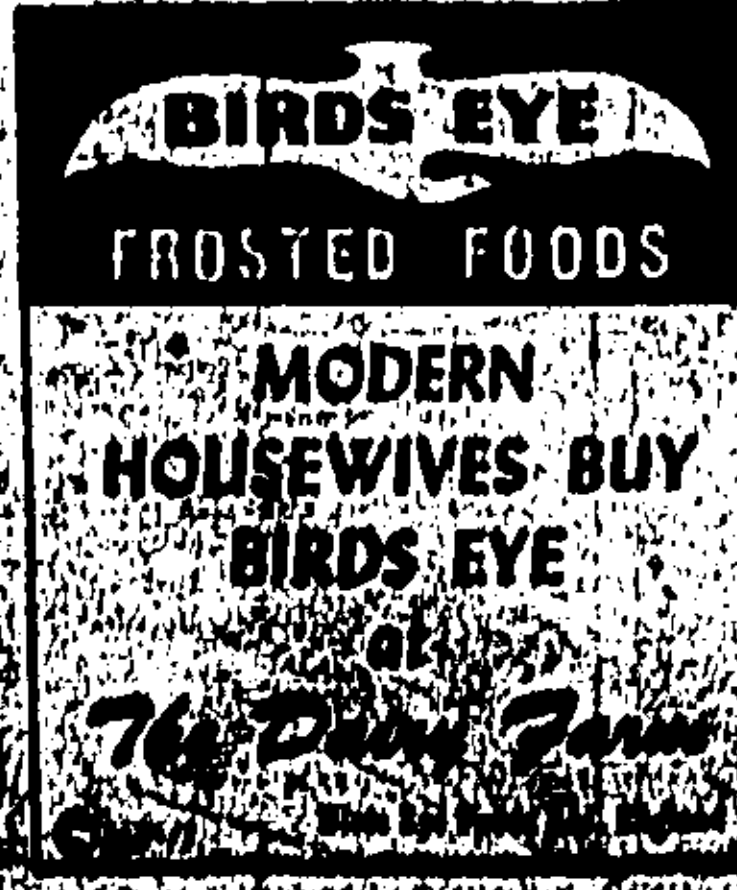
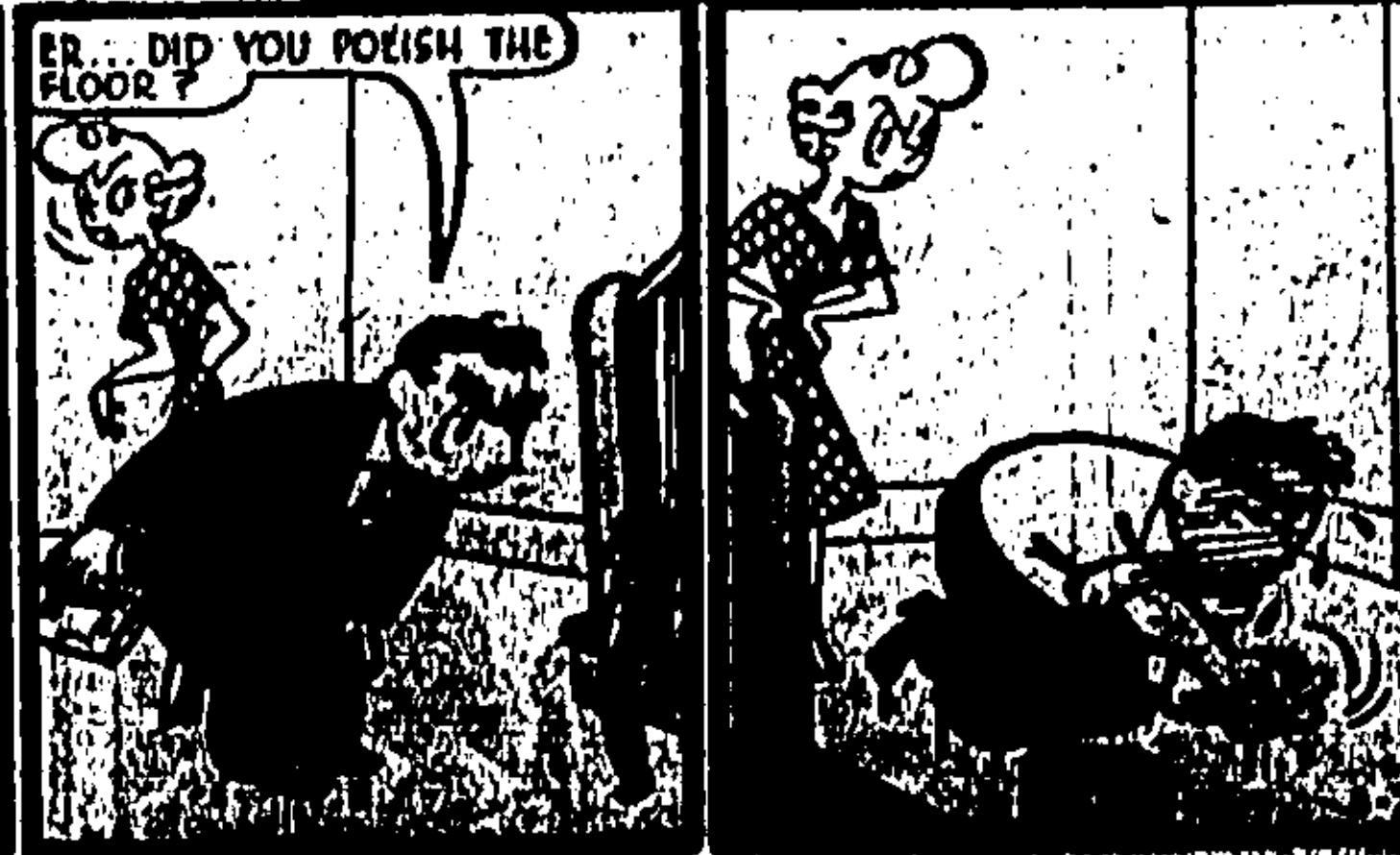
Room 109, Peninsula Hotel
Temporary phone 58081

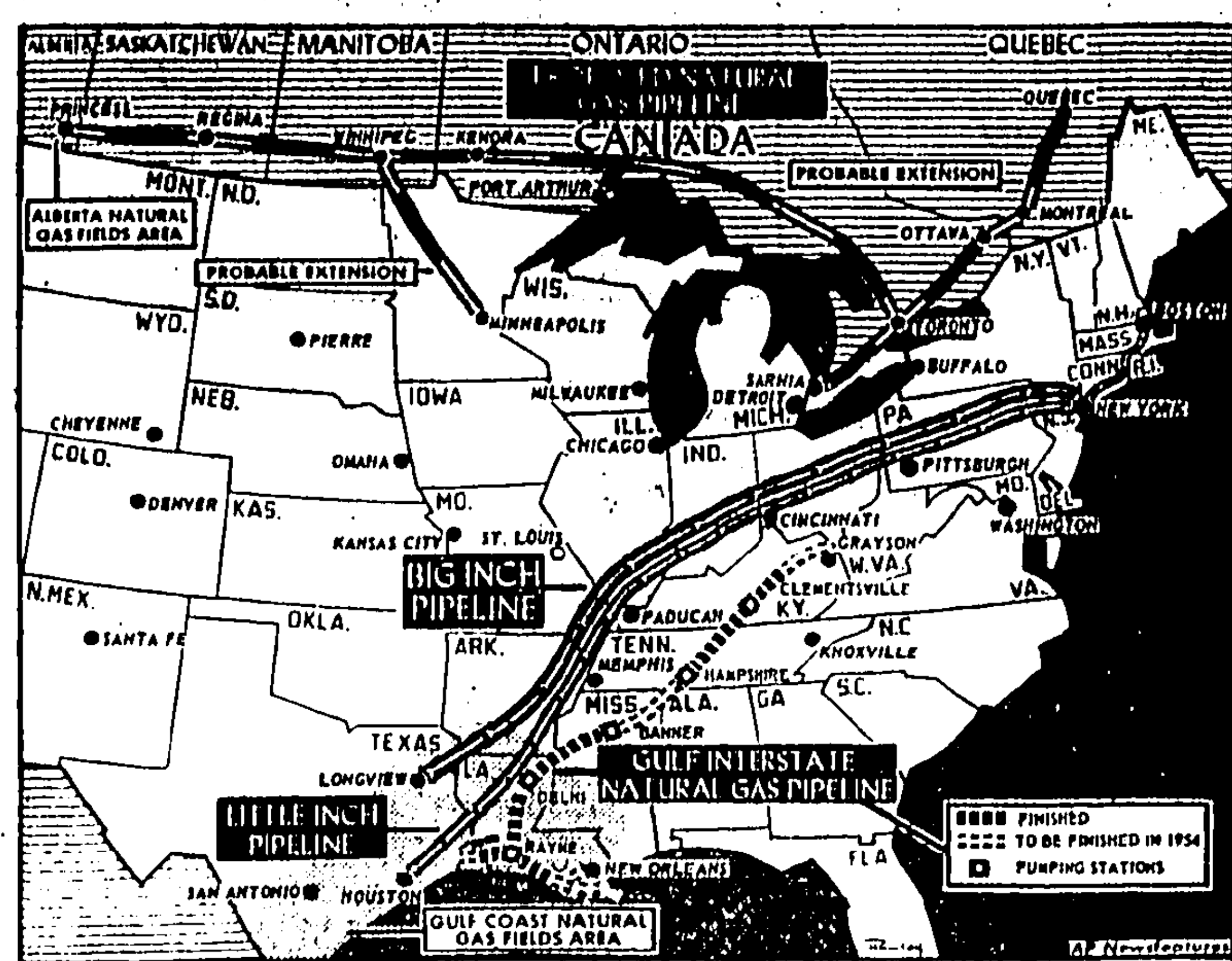
Member of the International Air Transport Association
T. KOIKE, DISTRICT MANAGER

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby





Two Great Pipelines Will Change The Natural Gas Picture

By WARREN BENNETT
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Two new major pipelines soon will be carrying natural gas thousands of miles across country to meet the expanding needs of industrial and home use.

One, in Canada, scheduled for completion a year from now, will be the world's longest—2,240 miles. It is being laid across southern Canada from Alberta's rich fields to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and other important industrial centres.

It will be 1,000 miles longer than the Big Inch pipeline which serves the New York metropolitan area with gas from oil fields around Longview, Tex. and it will be 200 miles longer than the Little Inch which takes Texas gas from the Houston fields all the way to Massachusetts.

The other new pipeline is the Gulf Interstate which will deliver natural gas 1,150 miles from the Louisiana bayou fields to the industrial concentration in Kentucky and West Virginia. Company officials say the line will be in operation early this autumn, well before the Nov. 1 target date.

FIRST COMPANY

Gulf Interstate is the first company to build a major pipeline system for transmission of gas by another company. Its function is to transport gas owned by United Fuel Gas Co., a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System, Inc.

The line consists of 850 miles of 30-inch pipe from Rayne, La., to Leach in Boyd County, Ky. Five 8,000-horsepower compressor stations are almost completed. Some pipe is still being laid in the 300 miles of lateral and gathering lines in southern Louisiana.

The Canadian project, which will cost 300 million dollars was made possible by merger of two companies—Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd. and Western Pipe Lines. They were brought together by Canada's Trade Minister C. W. Howe after the Alberta government stipulated it would release natural gas for sale outside the province only if the two competing carrier companies agreed to make it a joint enterprise.

QUEBEC EXTENSION

It is expected the line will be completed from Princeps, Alta., to Montreal next year. Extension to Quebec will come later.

The Canadian line will have two important spurs. One will extend southward across the international boundary from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The other will cut back from Toronto to Sarnia, Ont., adjacent to the Detroit industrial area.

The Dominion government has ruled, however, that no gas will be allowed to flow to the United States until after Canada's own needs have been met. Service of Canadian gas to Minneapolis, St. Paul and other points within the United States is subject also to approval of the federal power commission.

'Grave Injustice'

Washington, Sept. 1. The United States Navy said today that one of its civilian employees, suspended more than a year ago, as a "security risk" had been the victim of a "grave injustice."

It cleared Mr. Abraham Chasnow, 44-year-old civilian map maker, of security charges and said the Navy's investigation system would be revised to prevent similar injustices in the future.

The Kaiser's Luxury Yachts Rot In French Ports

Paris, Sept. 1.

Two luxury yachts, formerly the pride of Kaiser Wilhelm II, are today lying rotting in French ports.

The 7,475-ton *Corsica*, seized by the port authorities when the present owners failed to pay harbour dues, is rusting at Casablanca, Morocco, a helpless hulk. The crew of this ship, in which the Kaiser's guests once dined off silver plate, were reduced to begging to feed themselves.

At Villefranche-sur-Mer, on the French Riviera, lies the dilapidated 95-ton *Ingeborg*, built as a racing yacht for the Kaiser and later owned by the Nazi leader, Hermann Goering. She has a caretaker crew of two.

The *Corsica*, 100 metres (325 feet) long, was built in Hamburg in 1915 and called *Wahemé*. Its saloons were filled with marble and guests sat round on period furniture at sumptuous parties given on board.

After World War I, the *Wahemé* was sold. She changed her name several times and sailed on the Cherbourg-New York and the Greece-Australia routes.

PILGRIM CHARTER
The once-proud vessel's decline became a downward in 1952. Now called the *Corsica* and sailing under the Panamanian flag, she was chartered to take Moslem pilgrims from Morocco to Mecca.

On August 10, 1952, 800 Moslems lined up on the quays at Casablanca with their clothes, baskets and umbrellas to wait for the pilgrim ship. She turned up four days later, after two months undergoing repairs in Cadix. But Casablanca port authorities said that she was not fit to sail.

An air lift was organized to take the pilgrims to Mecca and the *Corsica*, with her Greek captain, 36-year-old Slavov Lemos, from the Isle of Chios, and her crew, remained in Casablanca.

Port authorities seized the vessel and put her up for auction when the owners, "Baru of Panama," failed to pay harbour dues. These had been increased considerably when storms blew the *Corsica* off her moorings last autumn and tugs had to rescue the powerless ship.

AUCTION
The auction took place last December, but no bids reached the reserve price.

Meanwhile the *Corsica's* crew of 14 Italians, Spaniards, and Greeks lived as best they could. They sold all the fittings they could remove to buy food and finally, before they and the captain were repatriated, were reduced to begging on the harbour quays.

The *Corsica* stayed in Casablanca with an Italian chief

engineer keeping an eye on her. The engineer, Antonio Semini, of Genoa, declares that the ship could be made seaworthy again with only five days' work on her hull.

But the future of the Kaiser's ship rests with the Casablanca port authorities, whose main hope seems to be to sell her for scrap.

The plight of the *Ingeborg*, is not so serious. She may yet see better days. Up for sale, a French company is expected to buy her, refit her and hire her out.

18-BUNK YACHT
The Kaiser has his 18-bunk private racing yacht built in Hamburg in 1913. The yacht, which he called *Cecilie*, was 85 metres (nearly 114 feet) long with a 38-metre mast and could do 18 knots at full speed. In addition, a 120-horsepower engine.

Like the *Wahemé*, the *Cecilie* left the Kaiser's hands after the World War I. In 1930, she was bought by Hermann Goering and given the proud name *Silber Kondor*.

But at the end of the war, the *Silber Kondor* was seized by the Allies and Goering was sentenced to death at Nuremberg by the war crimes tribunal.

The Allies auctioned the yacht in Bremerhaven in 1948. The new owner, brewer M. Hoffmann, started running her on North Sea cruises, taking 70 paying passengers at a time. Then he sent the vessel to the Mediterranean.

ANTI-NAZI CREW
Like the *Corsica*, the *Ingeborg* came to rest in 1952. She was anchored at Cannes in that year with a crew of two—42-year-old Hans Albert of Hamburg and 18-year-old Kurt Hirsch of Berlin—her tall mast towering over other vessels in the harbour.

Goering's yacht was now manned by an anti-Nazi and the son of another anti-Nazi. Hans Albert spent 12 years in Nazi concentration camps. His best friend was Kurt Hirsch's father, another concentration camp inmate and Albert adopted Kurt when his father died in 1941.

From Cannes, the pair brought the yacht to Villefranche-sur-Mer, and there it has remained with them, awaiting a buyer—China Mail Special.

C'WEALTH TALKS ON GATT NEXT MONTH

London, Sept. 1.

Senior British Commonwealth officials will begin private talks here on October 5 to review their countries' respective policies towards the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), according to authoritative sources here.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Sept. 1.

Cotton futures today inched upward after a hesitant start with nearby deliveries going to new seasonal highs.

Actively developed in spots, with buyers impressed by an overnight abatement in hedge selling and diminished liquidation.

Expert thought the market "was getting primed" for a lower Government crop estimate next week, and being influenced by predictions of textile industry leaders for a substantial business improvement in the near future.

Private crop reports suggested a sharp drop in the condition figure during August, with indications that the forthcoming private crop surveys as a rule to show a material drop compared with the Government August figure for 12,000,000 bales.

Trading volumes and open interest in the exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Oct.	15,000	224,100
Nov.	32,200	606,100
Dec.	22,800	516,000
Jan.	10,800	403,000
Feb.	6,700	209,700
Mar.	5,400	64,200
Apr.	7,200	30,100
May	10,700	122,000 bales

NEW YORK

Spot	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Spot	33.30	34.49	34.78	35.12	35.31	35.33	35.35	35.37	35.39	35.41	35.43

NEW ORLEANS

Spot	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
Spot	34.25	34.49	34.78	35.12	35.31	35.33	35.35	35.37	35.39	35.41	35.43

LIVERPOOL

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
32.33	32.28	31.76	31.24	30.72

SAO PAULO

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
26.70	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00

(In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 10 designated spot markets was 34.31 cents a pound. Sales at these centres totalled 22,612 bales.)

KARACHI

The raw cotton market was steady. It was reported that the United States has purchased 1,000 bales of new crop Desi cotton. The Japan-Pakistan trade negotiations continued with market rumours that Japan offered purchase 400,000 bales of Pakistan cotton provided Pakistan agrees to import 800,000 yards of Japanese textiles to which, it is reported, that Pakistan was reluctant to agree. The week's exports were:

Japan	2,850 bales
Hongkong	3,500
Prices in rupees per pound were:	
15-16 roller-spun	74
15-16 hand-spun	74
15-16 hand-spun	74
15-16 hand-spun	74
15-16 hand-spun	74

NEW YORK COCOA PRICES

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

NEW YORK SILK FUTURES

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, Sept. 1.

The market was on a slightly better tone today. There was only little trade support and sellers inclined to be reserved. Future closings were:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
No. 1 rubber	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

AMSTERDAM

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LONDON

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

NEW YORK

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

AMSTERDAM

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LONDON

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

NEW YORK

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

AMSTERDAM

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LONDON

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

NEW YORK

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

AMSTERDAM

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

LONDON

Oct./Nov.	Dec./Jan.	Mar./Apr.	May/June	July/Aug.
22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25	22.25

NEW YORK

Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.
1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10

Sydney Wool Sales

Sydney, Sept. 1.
Wool at the sales today remained unchanged at the previous day's levels except for broader and burry types of both fleece wools and shielings which were from two and a half per cent to five per cent lower. Combeds and crossbreds were firm.
—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$818,330.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

BANKS	HK Bank	17 1/2	100
INSURANCES	Union	900 112 50	207 1/2 01
SHIPPING	Waterfront	20 40	100 1/2 20 50

DOCKS, ETC.	K. Wharf	21 1/2	300 1/2 22
PROVIDENT	14 1/2	14 1/2	4500 1/2 14 1/2
WHEELLOCK	7 1/2	7 1/2	1000 1/2 7 1/2

LAND, ETC.	HK Hotel	11 1/2	500 1/2 11 1/2
HK Land	60 1/2	61 1/2	400 1/2 60 1/2
Humphreys	10 1/2	10 1/2	500 1/2 10 1/2

UTILITIES	Yamutai Ferry	10 1/2	200 1/2 10 1/2
C. Light (O)	15 1/2	15 1/2	100 1/2 15 1/2
C. Light (N)	12 1/2	12 1/2	100 1/2 12 1/2

INDUSTRIALS	Cement	27 1/2	200 1/2 27 1/2
STORES, ETC.	Dairy	24 1/2	25 1/2 24 1/2
WATSON	(N)	17 1/2	1640 1/2 17 1/2

COTTONS	Textile Corp.	7 1/2	250 1/2 7 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS	Electric	4 1/2	4 1/2 4 1/2
ALLIED	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2 4 1/2

Substitutes For Silk In War

Washington, Sept. 1.

Republican Senator George W. Malone said today that the Western Hemisphere in general cannot produce silk on an economical basis to meet foreign competition, but said there has been great success in research efforts to find substitutes for the natural fibre.

Mr. Malone said, however, that Brazil is an exception, as far as the inability of Hemisphere countries to produce silk is concerned. A small amount of raw silk was produced in Brazil in 1946 and 1947 of which small quantities were exported to the United States, Mr. Malone said.

He is Chairman of the Senate sub-committee on strategic materials and issued a supplementary report today on the results of year-long hearings on the accessibility of critical materials. An earlier report was made as to the principal uses of silk in wartime for wearing apparel, surgery, parachutes and powder bags.

"Man-made fibres such as nylon, rayon, acetate cotton have largely replaced silk for wearing apparel. Nylon has replaced silk in parachutes, cotton is being used for bags and other materials in surgery but cannot be used in all types and instances.

"The Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry's Southern Regional Research Laboratory is continuing work in partially acetate cotton as a possible substitute for silk in cartridge cloth. Ordnance tests have shown this chemically modified cotton to perform satisfactorily as a silk substitute for cartridge cloth."—United Press.

Exchange Rates

London	1.00
Paris	1.00
Geneva	1.00
Basel	1.00
Frankfurt	1.00
Amsterdam	1.00
Brussels	1.00
Madrid	1.00
Barcelona	1.00
Valencia	1.00
Seville	1.00
Granada	1.00
Malaga	1.00
Cadiz	1.00
San Sebastian	1.00
Bilbao	1.00
Vitoria	1.00
Pamplona	1.00
San Pedro de Navarra	1.00
San Esteban de Navarra	1.00
San Juan de Navarra	1.00
San Mateo de Navarra	1.00
San Vicente de Navarra	1.00
San Adrián de Navarra	1.00
San Esteban de Navarra	1.00
San Juan de Navarra	1.00
San Mateo de Navarra	1.00
San Vicente de Navarra	1.00
San Adrián de Navarra	1.00

American Aid For French Rubber Firm

Washington, Sept. 1.

Officials announced that United States technical aid valued at \$465,000 will be furnished to help a French firm produce the raw material for synthetic rubber resins and plastics at a new factory in Mazingarbe, northern France.

They said this plant will help France save foreign exchange to be used for other materials it does not produce domestically, and will be useful in French defence and civilian production.

The factory will produce

